

alumni times

QUARTERLY PUBLICATION OF ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR



we become a
university

●
see Page 4

●
APRIL, 1956

Vol. 1 No. 1

RG VI, Box 1, File 8

hello!

Since the last "Chatter", Assumption has taken on a "new look." Two new colleges have affiliated with us and we've had our name changed to Assumption University of Windsor. The high school will have its own campus in 1957. All is expansion and development. From humble birth and quiet youth we have developed. For nearly 100 years we have watched, learned and waited. Now we can wait no longer. The world clamors to be educated and Assumption is taking the challenge.

The members of the Alumni Executive Board feel all Assumption alumni would be interested in knowing how Assumption is meeting the challenge. The Board further wants a publication aimed, not at the hearts of our alumni, but at their intelligence. They want a publication that will tell of the external growth and the internal development, a publication that presents the prospects of the modern Assumption with its numerous courses, increasing facilities, swelling enrollment and varied interests. From this desire and need comes the ALUMNI TIMES.

The articles and features in the Alumni Times are not all concerned with Assumption's development. Father Murphy, of Christian Culture fame, gives his personal views of Paul Martin, this year's Medalist. Sports briefs, Alumni Newsreel, and the Mail Bag round out the magazine. We hope you enjoy it.

We also hope you'll fill in the enclosed questionnaire and return it to us. The expense of this magazine can only be justified if we are sure you receive it. We can only be sure if you return the questionnaire. If you have already returned your questionnaire, please give it to an alumnus who did not receive the Times. We'd like to have him on our mailing list.

The Editor.

WE'VE HAD OUR FACE LIFTED

in this issue...

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● COVER STORY

In his article, Very Reverend Eugene Carlisle LeBel, President of the University, doesn't tell the whole story

The whole story cannot be told in academic terms. The human elements in it demanded qualities of leadership that were much deeper than academic, qualities that Father LeBel has always possessed. We remember him at St. Michael's after his return from graduate studies at Chicago: coaching, directing plays, moderating student activities: a cool, calm gentleman who somehow kept things on even keel, with a smile for every student. Nowadays he hasn't changed much. He forgets his notes occasionally, or his driving licence, but he never forgets the smile. A true educator, he always remembers that every human being has a dignity of his own. You see what we meant when we said that Father LeBel does not tell the whole story. If it is ever told it will be by someone else. There is too much Father LeBel in it for him to tell it himself.

CPC

historic sketches

● D. J. MULVIHILL, CSB, PhD.

A quick glance at the past hundred years reveals an involved beginning, a period of slow maturing, culminating in a final decade of unusual growth.

ORIGINS AND NAME

Assumption's beginnings are intimately associated with the Jesuits. They founded the first mission on the south bank of the Detroit River in 1748 under the title of L'Assomption, and then returned almost a century later to Assumption Parish which they ran in the 1840's and 1850's. Here they founded the College — the first institution for secondary education in this section of the province. The corner stone of the original building was laid in June of 1855; this building is still with us — the familiar square whitefaced building facing on Huron Line. For the first months of operation the College seems to have been under the supervision of a parish lay committee: from February to the summer of the year 1857.

THE COMING OF THE BASILIANS:

The Basilians came to Assumption twice: in 1857 and in 1870. It came about in this fashion. The school came under ecclesiastical jurisdiction in the Fall of 1857; London diocese had been set up in 1856, and the new College was now the care of the local bishop, who asked the Basilian Fathers, recently arrived from France and in charge of St. Michael's College in Toronto, for help. Thus in October, 1857, Fr. Malbos, C.S.B., came to Sandwich and Assumption College.

The College was incorporated as an educational institution by Act of Parliament in 1858, and received government grants for the next six years.

Fr. Malbos stayed at Assumption College only until the fall of 1858. For the next twelve years there were no Basilians at the school. The institution was under the Benedictines for a short time, and finally under the regency of Mr. T. Girardot. In 1870 the Basilians returned to take over the direction of the College with Fr. Denis O'Connor, as Superior. Actually the real growth of the College starts with this year and Fr. O'Connor is considered to be the first president of the College.

THE CAMPUS:

Soon the need for further building became apparent. In 1875 the present administration building on Huron Line was built. During the next decade the refectory and kitchen wing were added. In 1907 the chapel wing at the north end of the administration building rounded out the central group of buildings.

In 1915, during the presidency of Fr. Forster, St. Michael's Hall and the gymnasium were finished. Then the appropriation of land for the approaches to the Ambassador Bridge added a new orientation to the physical surroundings of the College. In 1926 another residence was added, which is now Holy Names College for women. In 1929 a College and High School classroom building was built on the Patricia Road side of the campus.

Further physical development had to await the end of World War II. The "Huts", temporary buildings moved on to the grounds in 1945, helped carry the increased student load in the post-war years. The public drive in 1945 helped to finance the Memorial Science Building which faces on Patricia Road. St. Denis Hall, the gymnasium, was enlarged in 1949. Prior to the construction of the Science Building the purchase of the north east lots on Patricia Road rounded out the property. And the end is not yet. The future will see many other buildings added to those which have shared the glory of the past.



we become a university

● **E. C. LE BEL, CSB, M.A.**

After many months of intense negotiation I'm happy to announce that Assumption has changed its name officially to ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR. It is a big change from the old days when we were affiliated with the University of Western Ontario. For thirty-four years our affiliation with Western brought rich experience and academic development to our students and staff, but there was one disadvantage that developed more and more as the years went by: the handicap of being one hundred and twenty miles away from the university campus in London.

Our staff and students could not benefit from common facilities of the university as, for example, St. Michael's does in the University of Toronto. It was inevitable that sooner or later Assumption would seek its own independent charter as a university.

Accordingly, in 1953 Assumption applied to the Ontario Legislative Assembly for university status. The Ontario Legislature passed the Assumption College Act of 1953. This legislation established a new government for the College, consisting of a Chancellor, President, Board of Governors, and Senate. It stated further: "The College shall have university powers including: (a) The power to establish and maintain such faculties, schools, institutes, departments, chairs and courses of instruction as may be determined by the Board; (b) The power to confer university degrees and honorary degrees and awards in any and all branches of learning." As a result, affiliation with the University of Western Ontario ended, and Assumption College resumed operation as an independent institution.

By government definition, a university is a group of colleges and since Assumption was but one, we were to retain the name Assumption College, although, by the Assumption College Act of 1953, we had university powers.

Assumption was now associated with the major universities of Canada. The Ontario Government for a long time has not made grants to denominational colleges. The rapid development in scientific advance in this day and age made it necessary for us to look around for ways and means of obtaining provincial grants to keep pace with modern science teaching. We found a method in the pattern established at McMaster University, Hamilton. McMaster is a Baptist university, and earlier had found itself unable to obtain provincial grants



DILLON HALL



ESSEX COLLEGE

because of government policy. With the cooperation of a non-denominational group of citizens in Hamilton interested in developing a great university, a new non-denominational college known as Hamilton College was incorporated and affiliated with McMaster University. Into this college McMaster placed the sciences and nursing education, while retaining the Arts and Theology. McMaster then asked for provincial grants for Hamilton College. The Ontario Government approved this manner of assisting the development of the whole university for the students of the city of Hamilton and the environment.

Following this pattern, Assumption asked a non-denominational group of Windsor citizens interested in university work to establish Essex College, named after the county in which Windsor is situated. An Essex College Board was chosen and after several months of negotiations an affiliation agreement was entered into January 24, 1956. By this affiliation agreement Assumption retains the Arts subjects and hands over to Essex College the teaching of the Sciences, and for the time being Business Administration and Nursing Education. The Ontario Government approved this affiliation and has already contributed \$800,000 to Assumption for the capital and maintenance costs of Essex College. These monies coming into the institution will enable Assumption to develop more rapidly and keep pace with other universities.

On February 8, 1956, Assumption

likewise affiliated with another college, Holy Redeemer College, which is soon to move to Windsor in buildings about to be erected. Holy Redeemer College will be established for the training of young Redemptorists, who will receive their Bachelor of Arts degrees from Assumption and then pursue their theological studies in preparation for ordination.

With four colleges on the campus—namely, University College, which is the name given to that part of the University which teaches the Arts, Essex College, Holy Names College and Holy Redeemer College — Assumption applied to the Ontario Legislature for a change of name. By the Assumption University of Windsor Act 1956, Assumption will henceforth be known in the academic world as Assumption University of Windsor. There is no longer an Assumption College.

In 1954 Assumption was admitted into the National Conference of Canadian Universities and in the same year became a member of the Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth.

It is some satisfaction to the administration of the College to be able to tell the Alumni that a sound foundation has been established for a development which will enable Assumption in the years ahead to become a great Canadian, yes, a great international university of which the Alumni can be proud.



Meet

HON. PAUL MARTIN

1956 MEDALLIST

● J. STANLEY MURPHY, CSB, M.A.

The world honors Paul Martin today for many reasons. I know Paul well; I've known him for twenty-five years, and I'd like to tell the Alumni some things about him which they will not find in the newspapers or noised about in the halls at Geneva. Paul has had to work hard to overcome physical disability and poverty. As a student he won some non-government scholarships, and while using them overseas he became aware that Canada was notoriously backward in aiding her most promising students. Ever since he has fought for the cause of education. His first speech in parliament was for government scholarships. I remember Canon Iddings Bell, the famous Episcopalian clergyman, educator, and author telling the people of Windsor how impressed he was with Paul's ideas on government scholarships. Bell believed that these would enable the worthiest youths, even though poor, to become leaders and thus strengthen the democratic way of life.

Paul was always convinced of the value of social justice and personal freedom in the social order. The humblest constituent of Essex East, regardless of party affiliation, has always been able to approach him on any matter at any time and to leave convinced that Paul would do what he could. Paul is an orientated man in the true sense of the word, and he respects orienta-

tion in others. I'll never forget his kindness to Peter Maurin during the opening year of our series. Peter was co-founder of the *Catholic Worker*, a unique synthesis of St. Francis of Assisi, Charles Peguy, and some down-and-out one-nighter at a Salvation Army Hostel. He claimed to be and was an "agitator". He lived in New York in complete poverty, mingling with communists and fascists, hating their "isms", but loving them as people. He certainly wasn't the type that a young statesman would ordinarily be associated with, but Paul invited him to his home, to dine and spend the evening. He admired Peter's courage in trying to convert his peculiar friends to "Christian Communitarianism", told him so, and later visited him at the Catholic Worker House of Hospitality in New York.

I think Paul had many of Peter Maurin's principles, and certainly his courage. Once when Paul was teaching at Assumption the late Rev. J. S. Woodsworth, founder of the C.C.F. came to visit him. He wanted Paul in his party. Paul wanted to improve the social order too, but he had profound and sturdy convictions how this should be done, and they were not the convictions of Mr. Woodsworth. Paul did not join the party.

Woodsworth wasn't the first to recognize Paul's political genius. We had

realized it in the old "mock-parliament" days at St. Mikes, when he led one of the student parties. We were sure of it when he took time off from Osgood Hall studies to go home to Pembroke and run in the real Provincial election rather than see it go by default. He was so good that the opposition had to send up all their big guns, and work overtime to beat him. He was only a 22 year old law clerk at the time, but while he lost, the moral victory was his, and his name won respect from friend and opposition. A decade later he ran for the Dominion Government seat of Essex East, and has represented her for over twenty years. I have heard Paul say: "These people are so good to me," but I have heard them say: "We won't get anyone better than Paul," and many of them vote for Paul's party, because of their respect for him.

Paul Martin and *International Order* would provide a title for an excellent book. When Paul entered the Canadian House of Commons he was far ahead of most of the members in his progressive thinking. He saw the need for some instrument of order, such as the League of Nations. Some may have thought him a youthful idealist at the time, but he was never taken in by the totalitarianisms which were appealing to many. He was always a realist—and his study, personal contacts and open and alert mind kept him so.

Paul Martin's enthusiasm for the ideal of a just internationalism has always been deepened by an awareness of the need for moral regeneration and sincerity. I met him one day just before the war. He was worried about the international scene, but his face lit up as he began talking of the Holy Father, the one man in the world whose love of peace was selfless and sincere. I remember how he wished that other leaders were more like the Holy Father. I remember too his appeal for our prayers when he spoke to the students just before he left for the U.N. His visit to Jacques Maritain was another example of his Faith. It came amidst the terrible discouragement and frustration at the U.N. from Soviet bloc vetoes,



● PAUL MARTIN

misrepresentation and lies. Maritain, the Christian humanist par excellence, has never held for Christians resigning the world to the devil.

On the day of Paul's visit Maritain was firm in his advice to Paul and his advisors to return to the U.N. and throw in the very teeth of Vishinski and Molotov the eternal truth that each man is made to the *Image of God* with innate dignity and rights. Maritain was confident that most of the members of the U.N. and many of the Soviet bloc delegates too, deep down in their souls had some glimmer of consciousness of the natural law. Paul returned to the U.N. and gave one of the greatest speeches of that session.

I know today that Paul Martin is probably Canada's greatest world citizen. His work at the U.N. in 1955 proved that. His successful handling of the Salk vaccine in his department has given him even more world wide acclaim. But all of this is only the continuation of efforts in the art of government begun a quarter of a century ago, and developed by study, hard work and prayer.

ALUMNI



Newsreel

Sam Sasso, '38-'41, former Assumption football stalwart, was re-elected in February as president of the Essex and Kent Counties Trades and Labor Council.

Londoner Frank G. Prendergast was recently appointed manager of the London district of Canadian Petrofina Limited.

Conrad Swan, who re-joined the Assumption faculty last September, was awarded a doctor of Philosophy degree in history by Cambridge University in February. Conrad is a younger brother of Fr. P. J. M. Swan, the college registrar.

Pat McManus was elected chairman of the Windsor Separate School Board for 1956.

Major John A. (Jack) Baxter was appointed second-in-command of the Essex and Kent Scottish Regiment late in January. Jack qualified for appointment as a lieutenant-colonel and has served with the regiment many years.

During World War II, he joined the Essex Scottish as a reinforcement officer in England and was engaged in the unit's fighting in Northwest Europe until taken prisoner of war. After the conclusion of the war, Jack rejoined the Essex Scottish, and subsequently qualified and received succeeding appointments as captain and major.

Lt. A. D. (Pete) Hewson, U.S. Army, former Varsity basketball manager, has been posted to the Detroit commercial area after training and service at Fort Sill, Okla., and Fort Bliss, Texas.

Dr. J. E. (Jack) Prince recently completed four years post-graduate studies in internal medicine at Ford Hospital, Detroit. Dr. Jack practiced in Kingsville for two years prior to his Detroit studies.

Fr. C. P. Crowley, Professor of English and Alumni Editorial Board member was re-appointed for a second term as a representative of the City of Windsor on the Windsor Public Library Board.

mail bag news

RICHARD SHIELDS, St. John Vianney Seminary, R.D. 2, Bloomingdale, Ohio: "We are having nine hours of philosophy a week here. The many hours I spent in classes with Fr. Garvey, Fr. Swan and Mr. Pat Flood formed a philosophical background which is standing me in very good stead here." ELAINE (Margerm) and GEORGE MORISSETTE, Haileybury, Ont.: "News for your birth column is the arrival of our fourth child, Peter, on October 21." WM. G. (Bill) CLANCEY, Canada Life Assurance, Buhl Bldg., Detroit: "Please change home address to 19347 Cherrylawn, Detroit 21. I see many of the fellows, both socially and on business. Good old Assumption always comes into our conversations." LARRY DOMINEY, 1179 Eastlawn, Detroit 15: "At present I'm working at the metallurgy laboratory of the Ford Motor Company, Mound Road Division. Hope to get over and renew my acquaintance with some of my teachers." LOUIS (Knute) HAEFLING, 121 College St., Elgin, Illinois: "Through the Chatter 'Mail Bag' I met Marty Noonan and his wife (née Catherine Price) who now live in Highland Park, Ill. Would like to hear more from the Detroit boys, Red Clancey and the 1950 grads. It is wonderful that Assumption has university status and can confer its own degrees. Work for Pfizer Laboratories as a professional service representative. Quite a difference from the carefree life at Assumption. Good luck and God bless you in all future events." FRED BRINKMAN, Arts '52, writes from Mexico City: "Putting my course in Spanish to practice during a three-week visit here." BROTHER JEROME, F.S.C., Thomas D'Arcy McGee High School, Montreal: "It is most gratifying to hear our young Brothers who are taking courses at Assumption during the summer speak so well of many of the good Fathers who taught me. Soon the Christian Brothers will have a sizeable 'fifth column' of Basilian trained cells in their midst." MADELINE F. JACKSON, B.A. '50, Iron Ore Company of Canada, Schefferville, Via Mont-Joli, P.Q.: "This is my present address where I hope to receive future mailings. Enjoy receiving and reading Alumni Chatter." PAUL DERTINGER, P.O. Box 763, Delhi, Ontario: "Been very busy since 1953 and have finally settled back in my hometown with my family. Now in the sprinkler irrigation business, a relatively new field in Ontario." MICHAEL VASIL, 309 Deville St., Arvida, P.Q.: "Living up north puts me out of contact with everything. Anxious to know all the news of A.C." P. J. SULLIVAN, Jr., R.R. 3, Goderich, Ont.: "The happiest days of my life, thank God, were those spent at dear old Assumption. Every blessing to all."

NEW HIGH SCHOOL CAMPUS

Since Essex College will take over the Memorial Science Building, it will be necessary for University College to occupy completely the present Assumption High School building. The Assumption High School is accordingly moving to a new site, on the land south of the Ambassador Bridge entrance. The first building is already in use for first and second year day scholars. This spring will begin the construction of the addition to Assumption High School, which will include a gym, a staff residence and a chapel, besides the necessary classrooms and labs for a complete High School.

60 years a priest



Rt. Rev. RICHARD O'BRIEN, P.A.

Assumption's oldest priest alumnus, Rt. Rev. Richard O'Brien, P.A. of Buffalo, N.Y., celebrated his 60th anniversary of ordination on December 14. He offered a Solemn Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving in Annunciation Church, Buffalo, where he has been pastor for the past 29 years. Most Rev. Joseph A. Burke, bishop of Buffalo presided and delivered the sermon.

Among those present: Msgr. H. F. Hillenmeyer of Ft. Thomas, Kentucky, who, as a student, had been present at Msgr. O'Brien's ordination on December 21, 1895 in the Assumption College chapel.

Msgr. O'Brien was born in Albion, N.Y.; took his philosophy at St. Michael's College, Toronto, his Theology at Assumption.

His first appointments were as assistant pastor at St. Columba's and Blessed Sacrament parishes in Buffalo. From 1900 to 1927, he was pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, Wellsville, N.Y.

He was made a domestic prelate in 1922 and in June, 1953 was raised to the highest rank of monsignor, protonotary apostolic, by His Holiness Pope Pius XII.

Msgr. O'Brien at 93 still performs the full round of pastoral duties.



REMEMBER —

Annual Reunion

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1956

ON THE CAMPUS

▲ milestones

● BIRTHS

GIRLS to the David P. Armalys, C. E. (Ted) Ashtons, Ron Bondys, Maurice Brisebois, Bob Burmans, Walter Callams, Tom Careys, Dr. Joe Cipparones, Frank V. Cliffs, Jr., James Collins, Dr. Percy Demers, Leo Donnelly, Omer G. Lamothes, William McAuliffes, Vincent N. McCabes, Terence Mastersons, Gordon Maxwells, William D. Merlos, Frank T. Mollards, Joseph Nantais, Dr. John E. Page, George Rehs, Richard Rohmers, Donald Seguns, Bernard Stathams, Joseph P. McMahanos.

● BIRTHS

BOYS to the C. Laurence (Larry) Allens, F. Stanley Arbours, R. Gordon Bertrands, Cecil Birchs (October), Donald G. Boutettes, Jack and Mary Ann (Wellings) Burton, Donald Comartins, faculty member Dr. Frank A. and Mary DeMarco, (their first boy, their sixth child), Al Dumouchelles, Achille (Tuck) Durochers, Charles L. Fitzpatrick, Norbert Forbes, Morley Fortiers, Edward A. Fortunes, Leo R. Gignacs, Joseph Gualderons, Hugh Hogans (Dr. Basil Ballard is grand-dad), James Keeleys, Vincent Laframboises, Kenneth Lefebvres, Leo H. (Red) McLaughlins (adoption), Frank Marentettes, Jr., Terry Miseners, George and Elaine (Margem) Morissettes, James A. Murrays, Louis Pitres, James C. Prices, Clifford Rivards, Robert P. Sheehans, Tom Smiths, Marc Trotters, Raymond W. Taylors, Harold Wellwoods, Jr., Harold and Eleanor (Nussio) Rindlisbacher.

TWINS, a boy and girl to the Aurel Botosans.

● MARRIED

Bernard A. Conway—Mar-Jo Boyde; John Deck—Margaret Bryson; Hugh Copland—Gloria Arbuthnot; Robert G. Smithson—Martha Carmichael; William Gary Kiser—Joanne L. Statham; Charles Collini—Betty Johnson.

● DEATHS

REV. THOMAS J. VAHEY, C.S.B., '14-'17, professor of Classics, St. Michael's College, Toronto, died December 4. Fr. Vahey was born in Youngstown, Ohio, and was one of three brothers who attended Assumption. He entered the Novitiate in August, 1917, and was ordained on December 19, 1925. He won his B.A. and M.A. degrees in Classics from St. Michael's College, University of Toronto. As a young priest he taught Latin and Greek there for 5 years. Later appointments took him to Aquinas Institute, Rochester, N.Y., and St. Thomas High School, Houston, Texas. Fr. Vahey returned to Assumption from 1946 to 1948, before his appointment to Toronto. His mother, a sister Catherine, and his brothers, Mark (Bud) and William, all of Youngstown, survive. R.I.P.

FRANK H. LOWREY, '21-'24, Ottawa businessman and former prominent amateur hockey player, died at 48, December 13. Frank played hockey at Assumption, in Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Iroquois Falls, Ontario and with the R.C.A.F. and the Canadian Army during the war. Frank was a younger brother of Fr. R. E. (Bob) Lowrey, C.S.B. He was an active member of the Ottawa Alumni chapter. His wife and a son survive. R.I.P.

JAMES C. (BARRY) REGAN, '27-'28, '30-'31, died, at 52, in North Hollywood, California, January 16. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Barry had been actively engaged in the acting profession in Motion Pictures and television for the past 15 years. He was a brother of Phil Regan, Irish tenor and motion picture star. Funeral services were held at St. Charles Borromeo Church, North Hollywood on January 19 with burial in San Fernando Mission Cemetery, North Hollywood. Surviving are his wife, the former Jeannette L'Heureux of Windsor, five sons and one grandchild. R.I.P.

LOUIS J. PAGEAU, '09-'11, former supervisor of mail at the Windsor Post Office, died at 61, in Windsor on February 19, after a brief illness. Louis lived in Windsor all his life. He retired from the Post Office last October. He was a veteran of World War I. He helped organize the Catholic Youth Organization in Windsor. A younger brother of the late Fr. Ernest Pageau, '95-'96, he is survived by his wife, sons, John '41-'47, Theodore (Ted) '43-'48 and Leo '50-'54, and five daughters. R.I.P.

EDWARD J. ANDRE, '95-'97, after a brief illness, died at 74 in Detroit on February 13. After 25 years with the Detroit Police Department, he retired as a lieutenant in 1934. His wife, a daughter, and two sons survive. R.I.P.

chapter ■ chatter

MONTREAL

The Assumption College-McGill University basketball game in Montreal last February provided the occasion for a meeting of the Montreal Chapter. Upon their arrival, the team was met by a delegation of the chapter, which had arranged for hotel accommodation permitting the team to stay in Montreal overnight and return to Windsor the following day.

Among those present to greet the team were Albert "Frenchy" Brouillet, President of the Montreal Chapter, Carl Dettman, Secretary, Denis Parent, Treasurer, Hector O'Rourke, Gordon Whyte, Frank McCarthy, Larry Stock and Bob Rolland.

Father LeBel was recently in Montreal where he took the opportunity to bring that chapter up to date on the progress at Assumption.

ROCHESTER

Jim Elam, President of the Rochester Chapter, writes that he and the other officers are rejuvenating the club and hope to accomplish the "desired results in the near future. We are fortunate in having officers who are willing and able to assist in the venture. Events coming up: The Spring Dance and the annual Communion Breakfast."

WINDSOR

April 6, Bob Temmerman and his enthusiastic committee of Windsor and Detroit alumni presented one of the best Alumni Balls to date.

St. Denis hall was crowded with old friends enjoying the pre-dance cocktail party in the lower gym, the novel goblet souvenir, and the music of Bill Richardson. The proceeds of the Ball are to be applied to the Assumption College Alumni Scholarship presented each year to the College by the Windsor Chapter.

This year the Scholarship was presented to Fr. LeBel by Pat Pray, president of the Windsor chapter, at the March meeting of the Windsor Chapter. At this meeting the Windsor and Detroit alumni acted as hosts to the senior class of the College. R. J. "Chick" Lyons, President of the General Alumni, spoke to the group on the place of the alumni in the development of a university and encouraged the seniors to become active in alumni work when they leave the school. It is expected that all chapters will benefit from the new blood stimulated at this joint meeting.

TORONTO

There is a dinner meeting of the Toronto chapter in the near future. Fr. Roland Janisse (WA 2-1838 or WA 2-7634) should be contacted for information and reservations.

OTTAWA

Fr. LeBel recently spoke at a dinner meeting of the Ottawa chapter. He brought the assembled group up to date on the progress being made at Assumption. Hon. Paul Martin and Don Brown, M.P., were the guests of the chapter.

HOLY NAMES

Holy Names College Alumnae will have their annual Mass in the University Chapel on Sunday, May 13. In the Assumption cafeteria at the breakfast following the Mass, Edwin J. Balluf, Detroit attorney, will be the guest speaker.

COMING EVENTS

April 30, Monday, 8:30 p.m.—new Assumption High School, 1100 Huron Line. Handel's "The Messiah" directed by Mr. Gordon Jeffery, noted London, Ontario, organist, and under the auspices of the Music Department of Assumption University.



questionnaire

(Please fill in completely)

1. Name
first middle last

2. Present home address
Phone Number

3. Present occupation
Business address
Phone Number

4. Next of kin (other than wife or husband)
Address
Phone Number

5. I attended Assumption Preparatory School from to ;
High School from to ; College from
to ; Holy Names College from to

I did not graduate from Assumption but wish to be considered a member of the
High School ☐ , College ☐ class of for social gatherings, reunions, etc.

I graduated from the High School in I graduated from the College in

6 School, colleges or universities attended after Assumption
Degrees, diplomas and honors received

7. Family data: single ☐ : married ☐ : widower ☐ : widow ☐.

Children: boys

girls

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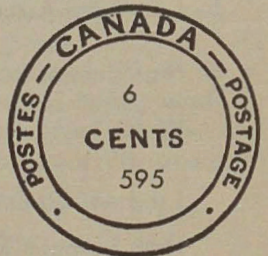
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ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

WINDSOR, ONTARIO



● ATHLETICS

The Assumption High School Senior basketball team won the Ontario High School championship on March 17 at London. In the annual two-day tournament the Seniors, coached by Frs. Matt Sheedy and Paul Donohue, posted convincing victories over the Niagara C. I. Red Raiders, Sudbury Technical School and Beck C. I. of London.

The Purple Seniors made history as they closed their seasons with a record of 15 wins and no losses in league and tournament play.

The High School Junior hoopsters again took the Windsor Secondary Schools Association crown with a record of 10 wins and no losses.

Freddie Thomas, star Assumption hoopster of a few years back, now coaching the Toronto Nortowns, coached the All Ontario entry in the Olympic playoffs held in Vancouver late in March. With him on the team were Lou Veres, ex-Assumption player now completing work on a Master's Degree at University of Western Ontario; and Dick MacKenzie, honor history student (among top five in class) with another year to play at Assumption. Dick has also been named to the Intercollegiate all-star team the past three seasons.

The Varsity basketball team, coached by Frank DeMarco and Hank Biasatti, shared the second spot with the University of Toronto Blues in conference play with a record of seven victories and three defeats. With a perfect record of 10 wins and no defeats the University of Western Ontario won undisputed title honors for the second straight year.

The season record for the Varsity quintet for conference and exhibition contests was 15 wins and 10 losses. Six seniors closed out their intercollegiate career in the final game of the season against McMaster on March 3. They are Matt Borowiec, Larry Connorton, Hugh Coyle, George Joseph, Dick Kennedy and Paul Metzger.

The Junior Varsity, the Crusaders, coached by Bernie Hogan, captured the

Sympathy

To Fr. Charles E. Coughlin, Jim (Red) Curren, Garnet Lister Emerson, Clarence Fitzgerald, Alphonse and Henry Menard, Fr. D. J. Mulvihill, C.S.B., Mervin Murphy, Earl Ouellette, Cyril Plante, George Proulx, John Rabideau, George O'Leary and Msgr. A. Stitt in the death of their mothers.

To Fr. Lawrence, Tim, Maurice and Bill Coughlin, in the death of their father, Judge J. J. Coughlin, brother of Alumnus Frank, to whom we also offer sympathy.

To Ray and Lyle Curran, Dino Dominato, Frank Dottor, Joe Ferrara, Fred Funke, Nelson, Gerald and Kenneth Gilboe, Philip Guay, Edgar Janisse, Daniel Jones, Fr. Leo, Leonard and Margaret Klosterman, Louis and Ovila Lachance, Andre Lalonde, W. B. (Bert) Peacock, Joseph and Louis Renaud, Gordon St. Pierre, Colin MacAndrew, and Mr. John Ware, C.S.B., in the death of their fathers.

To Fr. Joseph Fillion, Fr. E. C. Garvey, C.S.B., and Austin O'Brien in the death of their brothers.

To Fr. Bernard Geller in the death of his sister.

To J. Ulric Piche in the death of his wife.

To Gordon Elder and Vincent Janisse in the death of their infant daughters.

To Don Paterson in the death of his 20-month old son.

To Flt. Lt., John F. W. Harris in the death of his month-old son.

Intermediate Intercollegiate basketball championship with an impressive record of 8 victories and one defeat. Though the Crusaders won the same title last year, this marked the first season that they had engaged all their conference opponents.

The Crusaders also won the Windsor and District league title posting a 14-1 record.

alumni times

Quarterly Publication of Assumption University
of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario.
Address all communications to the
Alumni Association Office.



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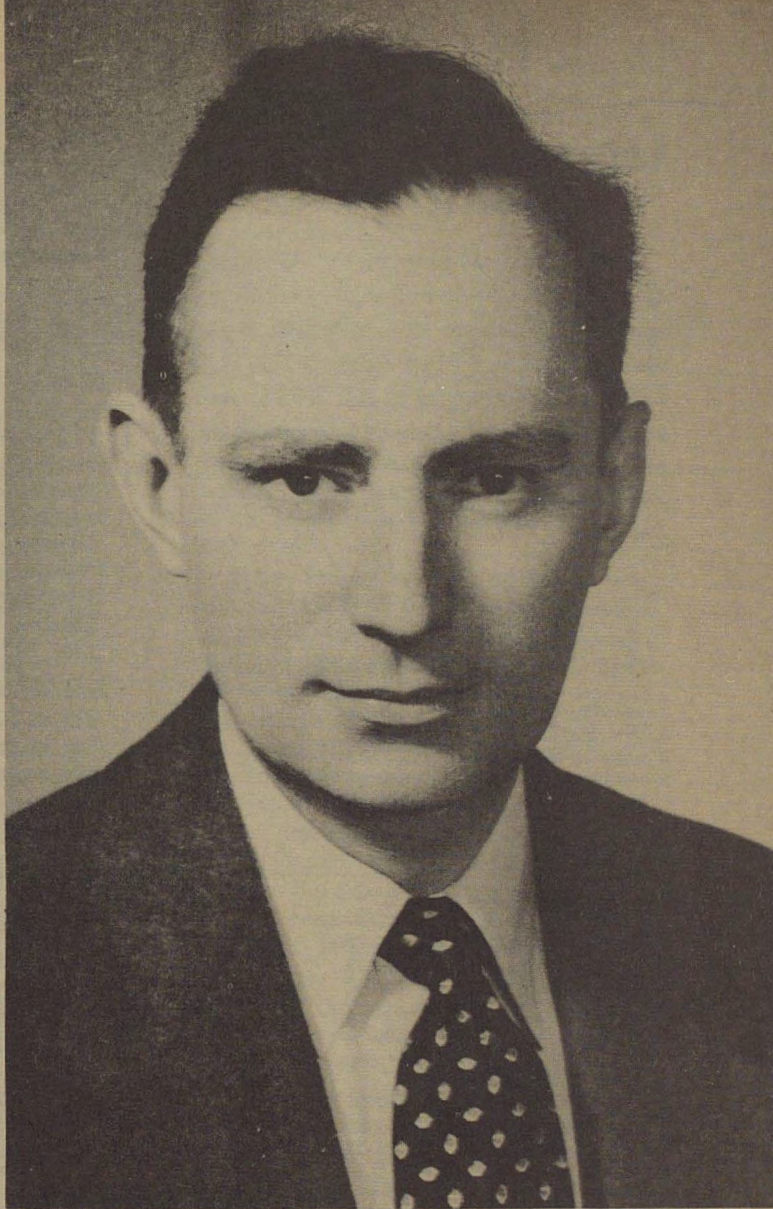
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WINDSOR, ONT.

alumni times

QUARTERLY PUBLICATION OF ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR



● GILBERT R. HORNE

**25 years on
the staff**

●
see Page 4

●
JULY, 1956

Vol. 1 No. 2

your association report ▲

At the June meeting of the Assumption Alumni Association's executive board the financial statement was presented for the period starting July 1, 1955, and ending May 31, 1956. As each alumna and alumnus is a member of the association, we feel each of you would be interested in our financial situation.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FINANCIAL STATEMENT

From July 1, 1955—May 31, 1956

SALARIES

Alumni Secretary	\$3,749.77	
Director of Development	1,000.02	
Secretary	186.00	
College Help	219.06	
	<u>5,154.85</u>	5,154.85

PRINTING & PUBLICITY

1 Times	660.80	
3 Chatters	315.26	
Cards and Forms	280.88	
Brakeley Report	750.00	
	<u>2,006.94</u>	2,006.94

GENERAL EXPENSES

Postage	542.32	
Field Travel	110.00	
List Maintenance	31.27	
Office Supplies	9.57	
American Alumni		
Council Membership ..	63.50	
\$100-a-plate Dinner	2,125.04	
	<u>2,881.70</u>	2,881.70

CAPITAL REQUIREMENTS

Office Furniture	50.80	
Office Equipment		
and Machinery	2,630.50	
	<u>2,681.30</u>	2,681.30

TOTAL EXPENSES \$12,724.79

Income from \$100-a-plate		
Dinner	17,338.00	
Income from		
other sources	2,955.25	
	<u>\$20,393.25</u>	
BALANCE	<u>\$ 7,668.46</u>	

in this issue ...

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A few remarks in explanation may clarify the report:

The report represents all money spent for the eleven month period. Although our fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 30, we could not estimate the June expenditures as we had no criterion for the cost of the Reunion and American Alumni Council Convention.

The Alumni Secretary's salary dates from June 22, 1955.

The Director of Development's salary dates from March 1, 1956.

The Secretary's salary dates from April 21, 1956.

The Brakeley Report is a professional report on alumni activities.

The American Alumni Council is an organization of Professional Alumnors (Secretaries, Editors, Fund leaders) from all the Universities of the United States and Canada who meet to exchange ideas and solve problems arising in alumni work.

It is expected that the balance will defray the cost of the alumni offices until mid-October.

The Editor.

industry

looks to

ASSUMPTION

● E. J. HARTMAN, CSB

One of the newest of the varied facilities provided by Assumption's program of expansion is the Student Placement Bureau. Shortly after Assumption achieved university status, requests began to arrive from business and industry seeking the privilege of sending representatives to the campus to interview prospective graduates regarding employment opportunities. It soon became necessary to set up some means of dealing with this new situation, and hence the Placement Bureau came into being in 1954. Since the duties of the Dean of Men already included that of assisting students to secure part-time and summer employment, that official was naturally drafted into the new office of Director of Placement.

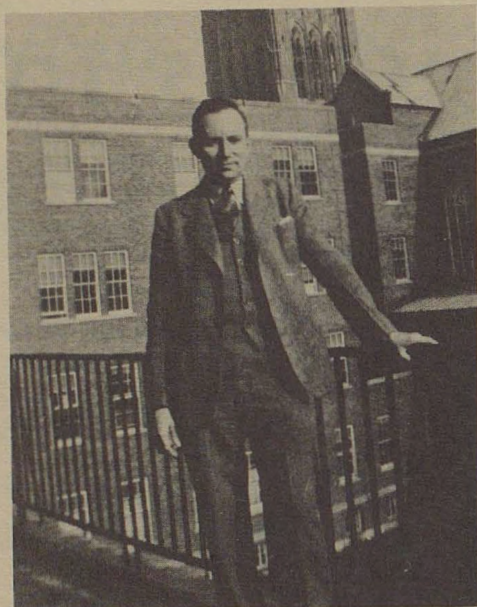
The Bureau works in close association with the National Employment Service and the Civil Service Commission. Its most important function is the arrangement of schedules for interviews of the potential graduates by company recruitment officers. During the past year sixteen companies interviewed on this campus. They ranged in nature and geographical location from the Hudson's Bay Company of Edmonton to the Northern Electric Company of Montreal. Among the larger Canadian industries conducting interviews were Proctor & Gamble, Shell Oil Company, Ford of Canada, Steel Company of Canada, McColl-Frontenac Oil Company, and Imperial Oil Company.

It is gratifying to know that graduates of Assumption have proved highly satisfactory to the companies that have employed them. For example, last year The Steel Company of Canada hired three of our graduates. This year it was one of the first industries to ask for interview dates, and six Assumption graduates were hired. During the two

years that the Bureau has been in operation, practically every graduate who sought employment had received one or more offers long before final examination time.

A secondary but still important function of the Bureau is to assist undergraduates to obtain part-time and summer employment. Employers in the Windsor district are gradually becoming aware of the existence of the Bureau, and many calls have come in asking for summer employees. In this connection the Bureau is attempting to interest industry in a long-range plan which should work out to the advantage of both the students and the companies.

The general idea is that companies who are interested in employing our graduates, and who at present must evaluate their potential in a twenty-minute interview, could take a lengthy look at them by giving them summer employment during their undergraduate careers. In this way, by the time the students came to graduate, the company would know their worth, and the students in turn would have formed a good idea of whether or not they cared to choose that company as a permanent employer. Furthermore, in employing such graduates, the company would be getting men already well acquainted with the work they would be called upon to do. The Gypsum, Lime and Alabastine Company of Canada has already established this system, and it is the aim of the Bureau to endeavour to secure similar co-operation from other companies who have been conducting placement interviews on this campus.



ABOUT THE AUTHOR

June marks the end of Gil Horne's 25th year on the Assumption staff. He came to us back in 1931 fresh from the University of Western Ontario, and ever since has been turning out well-trained young business men. A hard driving teacher, with a genius for demanding and getting the best, Gil is respected and admired by his students. During his 25 years Gil attained his M.A. and Ph.D. in Business Administration from the University of Michigan, was recipient of the Queen's Medal in Coronation year, and decorated by the Canadian Forces in 1954 for his work as C.O. of the Assumption Company of the C.O.T.C. If you want more evidence of Gil's liberal tastes drop into his home some time and see the music ranging from Beethoven to esoteric moderns like Prokofieff and Williams, or the well-thumbed copies of the Russian novelists, Turgenev, Dostoevsky and Tolstoy. We suspect though that Gil is proudest of another item: the Rose Bowl recently won by his charming singing daughter, Patricia Ann, in the Windsor Music Festival. Congratulations Gil. ▲

Better Business Begins with Better courses

GILBERT R. HORNE
Head of Bus. Ad. Department

University training for business has had a vigorous growth since certain American universities launched programs leading to degrees in business administration some fifty years ago. The need for a degree course in business administration has been felt for many years at Assumption. Until we were in a position to control our own curriculum of studies, it was impossible to expand our offerings in that field.

I joined the staff of Assumption twenty-five years ago on completion of a course in Business Administration at our former parent institution, the University of Western Ontario. Between 1931 and 1953, the needs of many of the students planning on a career in business were met by the honour course in Economics and Political Science. Interested students were able to include as options in their liberal arts course at least one full year of accounting, a general survey course in business organization and management, and general background courses in such areas as corporate finance and the economics of money and banking.

We take pride in the fact that numbered among our graduates of those years are at least three professors of business administration of three of the leading universities of the United States and Canada. Several of our graduates of those years proceeded to graduate work in economics, some becoming university teachers in that field. One graduate, Ralph Blackmore '47, is financial editor of the *Toronto Globe and Mail*. Bill Lowe '38 is treasurer of the Inland Steel Corporation. Several are assistants to controllers of corporations. The field of marketing has not been neglected; some of our graduates are in prominent positions in sales in large corporations.

The need for a Bachelor of Commerce course is indicated by the large enrolment as well as the interest of the representatives of large corporations, recently visiting the campus. In 1955-1956 over twenty per cent of the full-time student body was enrolled in the course. With 122 students registered in Commerce in 1955, we had the tenth

largest commerce enrolment in Canadian Universities. From available figures we were the largest in relation to total student enrolment.

One of the first steps in planning the Bachelor of Commerce program in 1953 was the establishment of a new Department of Business Administration, with the prospect of its burgeoning forth into a School of Business Administration. The degree course was placed on a four-year from Grade XII basis. Included in the required subjects are: Essentials of Accounting, Marketing, Commercial Law, Economic Theory, Money and Banking, Industrial Relations, Corporate Finance and Statistical Methods. A nod in the direction of specialization is provided by the accounting, marketing, and economics options in the final year.

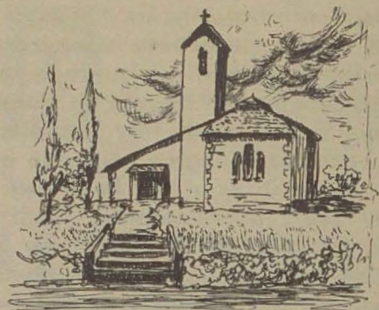
Recognizing the need for the broad outlook which business desires in its potential executives, an honour course in Business Administration is being introduced from Grade XIII (or from a preliminary university year). The student will receive a more thorough training in business administration and, in addition, will be provided with a wider perspective through more courses in economics and the humanities.

Since the Assumption evening school had its birth in 1941 with the offering of a course in Essentials of Accounting, the evening school has expanded tremendously. The enrolment in 1955-1956 reached 400. Much of the increase in the last year has been due to the introduction of a three-year evening course leading to a Diploma in Business Administration. Conversation with students registered in the diploma course points to the existence of considerable interest among those employed in industry in the possibility of the acquisition of the Bachelor of Commerce degree through evening courses.

It appears that we shall be adding many new alumni to the ranks of business men. With a sound course in business administration, our graduates, we feel sure, will be as successful as our previous graduates with their major in economics and business. ▲

a chapel in normandy

● PHILIP STRATFORD, D. de l'U.



The good works of the Abbé Villain are the works of his own hands. One morning in summer he took us to his chapel in Lison to show what he had done. "You'll be the first to hear the organ. We only finished it at three this morning," he said as he hitched up his putty-smearred cassock and sat down on a nail keg. He tinkered with the stops, struck a few chords and then settled down to play. Besides being a skilled craftsman the Abbé was a pretty fair musician, and his calloused hands spoke eloquently for him. The music and the smile on his wind-red-denied face expressed better than any words what he felt, yet a prayer of Pascal's came to my mind: "Mon Seigneur, je vous donne tout . . ."

But these were my thoughts. If the Abbé thought the same he did so privately. That day, after rounding off his concert with a country jig, he hopped down from his nail keg and came over to explain how the chapel would be finished. "We need a St. Joseph six feet tall for this corner," he said. "I've got one already, but he's only a midget three foot eight." This was the priest we knew—always ready with the exact figures, with a far-fetched joke, with a rough, friendly word; going about his business as simply as a labourer who loved his work.

We met the Abbé Villain in the spring of 1952. He gave us white wine, new bread and honey from his own bees in the kitchen of the country presbytery and it was there that we first heard of the chapel. He had built a plywood model of it, and he lifted off the roof and showed us the inside, asking for suggestions. But it was apparent that every detail had been carefully studied.

It was an eccentric plan — at least for that part of the country where traditionally the churches are long and narrow, the men sitting in the choir, the women in the nave — but the Abbé passed for an eccentric himself and his arrangement, the altar surrounded on three sides by the communicants, would eventually be accepted with the rest of his eccentricities.

It was irregular for him to want to build at all. There was no official call for a chapel at Lison. In fact, officially, Lison did not even exist. Although four hundred people live around the railway junction on the main Paris-Cherbourg line, you will look in vain for Lison-Gare on any map. Lison has yet to be recognized by the authorities. In face of this official enigma the Abbé was characteristically unorthodox; that is to say he used his common sense. Since over half the people in his official parish of St. Marguerite came two miles on foot from non-existent Lison, he decided to do double duty and go to them instead.

His decision to build a chapel in Lison was taken before the war, but before he could act the Germans were there. Then in 1944 the British bombed the railway repair shops; a munitions train blew up and took half of Lison with it; the Americans and Germans shelled each other through what was left. In short, non-existent Lison was almost wiped off the map. But when the fighting had passed south, the rubble was cleared away and Lison began to live again.

The Abbé made his bid in the new village. The Americans gave him a German quonset hut; a short steeple with a copper weathercock was rigged

on it and this became Lison's first chapel. The corrugated iron walls were a harsh reminder of the war but the Stations of the Cross, painted with fresh, young fervour by a village girl, stood for the hope that had outlived it.

The Abbé immediately began to lay plans for the permanent chapel. Obviously this meant raising money—not the easiest thing to do in post-war France. The first thing he did was to buy a second quonset hut which he transformed into a movie theatre, just across the road from the chapel. Next he began a personal junk collection, visiting all the farms in a twenty-mile radius, filling his station wagon with warming pans, milk cans, bedsteads and shell cases. He gathered up enough to pay for the organ pipes. Then he made a second tour of the farms asking for donations in kind and came back with enough in geese, ducks, butter and eggs to pay for the windows.

"You're quite a salesman, Monsieur le Curé," said a friend one day. "I bet you could sell stones off the side of the road."

"Thanks," said the Abbé Villain. "That gives me an idea!" And the day the foundation stone was laid 250 small cubes of granite were sold as souvenirs.

But even though money started to come in, this was not all that was needed. Building was strictly controlled after the war; a permit was required from the Ministry of Reconstruction and new chapels necessarily had a very low priority rating. This did not seem to bother the Abbé. He filled out application forms in quadruplicate and opened a tedious correspondence with the Ministry. And waited. And waited. Finally work began on the chapel and four months later it was finished. "I told you it would come," he said when he showed us around that first time. "All you need is a little faith . . . a little faith will move even the Ministry of Reconstruction!" And he handed me the building permit which was dated the previous day. "Oh yes, I know. We finished before we were supposed to begin. If the Min-

ister turns up now I'll just have to tell him it was a miracle;"

Of course there was something miraculous about the whole thing — the way the stained glass windows came, for instance. A professor of France's National School of Fine Arts met the Abbé by chance and was so impressed that he gave "Windows for the Lison Chapel" as a special assignment to his top students. They made full scale drawings and colour charts and helped the Abbé get started. Then they left him in his garage with a cheap glass cutter and 45 square yards of intricate patterns to cut and fit himself. A master glazier had told him that it would take 15 years' apprenticeship to learn the trade . . . "I made some pretty bad ones to begin with," the Abbé said, "but we put them up at the top. The master glazier will never see them there, only *le Bon Dieu*, and I'm sure He's less particular!"

The Abbé Villain is perhaps not a very important person — but he is one of many, and together they are important. Together they have built Chartres and Rheims and le Mont St. Michel and Notre Dame de Paris. The work of the Abbé Villain for his Chapel in Normandy rejoins, however, humbly, the great unbroken current of faith that is still one of the chief glories of France. ▲

about the author

Dr. Stratford received his Doctorate from the University of Paris. Since joining our English department in 1954, he has related many of his experiences in France over the Canadian Broadcasting System. The incident that follows is one of his most memorable.



new courses

● PETER J. SWAN, CSB Registrar

In September, 1956, the University will offer, through Essex College, two new honours courses, both four years from Grade XIII standing or the equivalent. These are (1) Honours Chemistry, which will enable students to obtain professional qualifications in Canada and (2) Honours Business Administration, which will provide prospective executives with a foundation in the liberal arts plus intensive training in Business Administration and Economics. (The general courses — three years from Grade XIII or four years from Grade XII — leading to a B.Sc. degree with a major in Chemistry, or to a Bachelor of Commerce degree with options in Accounting, Economics or Marketing, will continue to be offered.)

Arrangements are also being worked out whereby students at Assumption may take a two-year pre-pharmacy course (one year from Grade XIII), which will admit to second year pharmacy at the University of Toronto. This arrangement resembles the one which is now in effect with regard to pre-engineering.

The University will also offer through Essex College a degree course and Diploma courses in Nursing Education. The first is a six-year program from Grade XII (five from Grade XIII), involving three years of hospital training at an approved institution and the remainder consisting of academic instruction at the University, plus supervised field work. This course leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nurs-

ing. Provision is made for the candidate for this degree to major in Nursing Education or Public Health Nursing. The Diploma courses are for graduate nurses, and are one year in length. The entrance requirements are: Nurses Registration, Membership in the Provincial Association, and Junior Matriculation, although Grade XIII is preferred. Arrangements are being made to offer courses leading to a diploma in Nursing Education and to a diploma in Public Health Nursing.

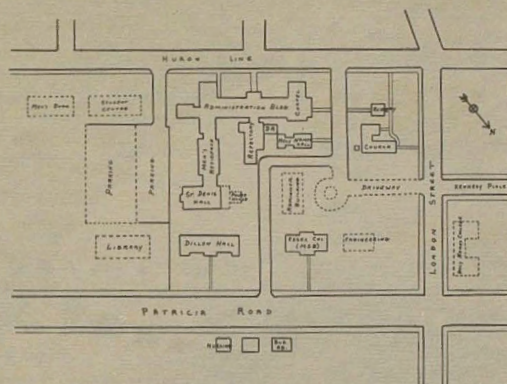
The evening division will offer the second year of the three-year course leading to a diploma in Business Administration. This course was introduced last year and enjoyed a wide and enthusiastic response. Such a course, it is considered, answers a long-felt need.

Arrangements were completed last year whereby students who major in Mathematics may, after a further year's study, obtain the academic requirements for admission to the course at Ontario College of Education leading to the Type A certificate. There are a number of students presently majoring in mathematics who intend to take advantage of this arrangement.

University College will offer for the first time in the fall of 1956 graduate work in History. This will be in addition to courses offered currently in English and Philosophy leading to the M.A. degree. The Department of English is giving consideration to a request to schedule some graduate courses in English late in the afternoon for the convenience of teachers who cannot attend morning lectures.

As a result of the above additions to existing programs, the University will now offer instruction leading to five degrees: Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts, Bachelor of Commerce, Bachelor of Science, and Bachelor of Science in Nursing; and three diplomas: Business Administration, Nursing Education, and Public Health Nursing. It is possible that in the not too distant future Assumption will add one further year to its pre-engineering program, and looks forward to the day when a complete program may be offered in this field. ▲

FUTURE PLANS



● DOTTED LINES INDICATE NEW BUILDINGS

In a news release of May 22nd, Mr. Anthony F. Fuerth, Chairman of the University's Board of Regents announced the drive for \$1,250,000 which will take place next November. We have the good fortune to have as Honorary Co-chairmen of the Campaign, Mr. Rhys M. Sale, President of Ford Motor Company of Canada Ltd., and Mr. E. C. Row, President and General Manager of the Chrysler Corporation of Canada Ltd. The Campaign's General Chairman is Mr. H. Clifford Hatch, Vice-President of Hiram Walker-Gooderham Worts Ltd.

On the basis of conservative statistical projections, Assumption University's full-time student registration will number 1700 by 1965—a trebling in less than a decade. To meet this enrolment increase and establish a firm foundation for future development we must prepare now!

THE IMMEDIATE REQUIREMENTS

● LIBRARY

Plans are being prepared for a new library to serve as the "heart" of the University. Of modernistic design, it will provide stock and storage space for approximately 300,000 volumes, extensive reference facilities, and study, reading and seminar rooms. Assumption University's present library in Dillon Hall, the Arts building, has space for only 40,000 volumes and periodicals,

and is presently unable to accept many valuable collections because of inadequate facilities. Construction of the new library will cost \$900,000. One-third of the cost is being met by the newly-formed Essex College; the remaining \$600,000 is included in the \$1,250,000 campaign objective.

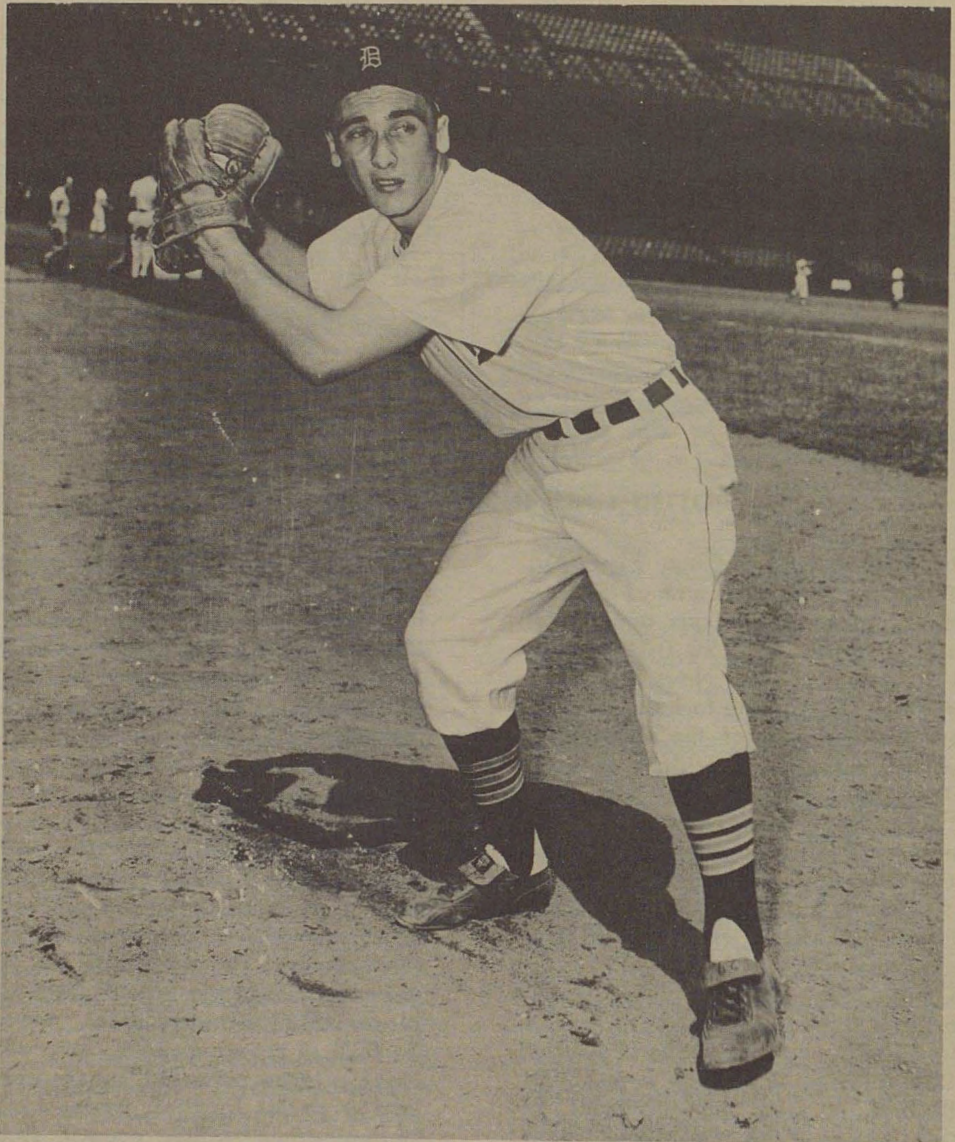
● STUDENT CENTRE

Student activities at Assumption University presently are centred in four temporary wartime huts purchased in 1945, cut into sections and moved to the campus. After a decade's continuous use, they are in urgent need of replacement. The new student centre, to be built at a cost of \$500,000, will include a large cafeteria, reading room, and a social lounge; offices for the student administrative council, student publications, the alumni association, and armed forces training units on the campus; a drama workshop; and a medium-sized auditorium.

● HEATING PLANT

Increasing demands, both present and future, necessitate a substantial expansion of Assumption University's heating plant, at a cost of \$150,000.

As plans develop we will acquaint the Alumni with each major step. I am sure that all of you are interested in this development of your old college and that each step in its development will meet your hearty approval. ▲



Courtesy of Windsor Daily Star

Bertoia is our boy!

By Edgar W. Hayes

H.S. '21-'23

Detroit Times Sports Editor

Surprising as it may seem, Harvey Kuenn, the best short-stop in the American League, is holding down that spot only while Reno Bertoia gets some needed experience in the minor leagues.

Long-range plans of the Detroit Tigers vision Bertoia at shortstop, Kuenn moving to third and Ray Boone taking over first or being used as trading material.

The Tigers figure that will give them an infield that will be one of the strongest in the major leagues and one of the youngest. It could keep the Tigers in contention for many years.

Bertoia is the most international player in the American League. He was born in St. Vito, Italy, raised and lives in Canada but is a coming star in what has been labeled the Great American Game.

Reno was signed by the Tigers on the direct recommendation of Charley Gehringer, as smooth an infielder as ever capered around second base.

Charley, at the time, was general manager of the Tigers and doubling as coach of the Hearst All Stars. Coaching stars from all parts of the country assembled in New York, Charley was impressed with the earnestness and enthusiasm of Reno.

Bertoia was a second baseman and Charley naturally was drawn to any second sacker. In a few days, Reno picked up many of the tricks that made Gehringer the peer of second basemen for more than a decade.

When they returned to Detroit, Gehringer asked Harold (Muddy) Ruel to take a good look at Bertoia. It wasn't long before Ruel was sold, too.

By this time so were 15 out of the 16 major league teams. The St. Louis Browns, just going through the motions before being transferred to more lucrative pastures in Baltimore, was the only team not interested.

It was obvious that Bertoia would be a bonus player, but just a few months

before the Tigers paid out \$100,000 for Bob Miller and Al Kaline and had to carry both on their roster.

After several interviews, Ruel asked the question that sealed the deal for the Tigers: "What's your draft status?"

The answer: "Canada has no peace time conscription" won him \$25,000.

His appearances were brief the first year. But he managed to get an all important hit, a home run that won a ball game. In 1955 he saw more and more action. He filled in at short and second and, as Manager Bucky Harris said: "He never disgraced us."

This spring he was on second when the season opened but all baseball experts were sure he couldn't make the grade without some experience against minor league pitching. He had to play every day for a while to get his timing and swing working properly.

That meant he'd have to go out. He had a good start for the Tigers, but trailed off quickly and soon went to Charleston in the American Association.

With Jim Brideweser and Frank Bolling around, the Tigers are in no hurry to get Reno now. They know the next time he comes up, he'll be up to stay.

Reno is extremely popular with his teammates. On some clubs bonus players were resented as recipients of big sums of money for doing nothing. Bertoia was busy all the time. He worked hard at learning to play baseball. It didn't take him long to absorb the fundamentals. Now, in Charleston, he's learning to put his knowledge to practice.

Bertoia was an all around athlete during his High School years. Besides playing baseball for Fr. Cullen, he was the kicking specialist for Fr. Armstrong's football team, and only missed one attempt in three years. In basketball he led the squad in 1953 as its captain.

Reno will be in his final year at the University upon completion of the baseball season.





ALUMNI

Philip Gibb, '36, head of the cadet instruction staff at Amherstburg's General Amherst District High School, saw his cadets defeat 14 schools and win the Lord Strathcona Shield for proficiency for the second time in three years.



James Caron, of Windsor, Assumption High grade 12 student, won the essay contest conducted annually by "The Ensign" for students from Catholic high schools across Canada. The topic assigned: "My Responsibility for Public Opinion." Two other Assumption students, Paul Fortier and John Rolfe, both of Windsor, won honourable mention.



Jim is also a champion orator. He won the Western Ontario Secondary Schools Association title last year. This year when he was restricted to local competition, Jim won the Windsor title.



Alex Liddell, '35, was recently appointed vice-principal of Patterson Collegiate Institute, Windsor. His appointment will become effective August 1. He has been head of the commercial and guidance department at Kennedy Collegiate.



Apart from two years war service with the R.C.A.F. Alex has been teaching for the Windsor Board of Education since 1936.



J. Russell Turnbull, '33, Local Master of the Supreme Court, has been appointed assistant city solicitor. Russ took over his new post on June 1, succeeding alumnus, Frank Chauvin, '39, who resigned to enter private practice. Russ has been a barrister since 1946. As an officer with the Essex Scottish, he was taken prisoner at Dieppe and studied law as a P.O.W. until his liberation in 1945.



Dr. Frank A. DeMarco, head of the chemistry department was recently elected a councillor, representing Southwestern Ontario, of the Chemical Institute of Canada.



Fr. E. C. Garvey, head of the philosophy department, was recently elected president of the Education Council of Windsor. Fr. Garvey is presently on a tour of Europe and the British Isles and will be abroad till September.



Raymond J. (Chick) Lyons and Louis L. Odette, Jr., both of the Alumni Executive were elected to the board of governors of Essex College at a meeting held on May 7.



Newsreel

Richard H. Kabel, '51, has been appointed to the Cooperative Engineering Program for the semester which started March 26, by the Research Laboratories Division, Detroit, Michigan.

Our congratulations to the following alumni who have recently won academic degrees. In each case the degree and the name of the university follows the winner's name: Hon. Paul Martin, LL.D., Montreal, John Carroll, Dartmouth; Chris Ellis, M.D., Western Ontario; Vincent E. Beneteau, B.A., Sir George Williams; Daniel L. McLean, C.A., Institute of Chartered Accountants.

Our best wishes go to Fr. Thompson (Tom) L. Marcero, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Church, Pontiac, Michigan, Fr. Frank J. McPhillips, pastor of St. Gerard Church, Detroit, and Fr. Hubert Roberge, pastor of St. Leo's Church, Detroit, who on June 6 observed the 25th anniversary of their ordination.

At the reunion Rev. Clarence Kane, Mr. J. Manion Kane, Mr. Harold "Red" Kessel, Mr. J. T. Harold O'Brien, and Rev. John White were given the 1956 Alumni Awards in recognition of outstanding loyalty and beneficence to Assumption.

mail bag news

JIM HOWARD, Jr., '49, 426 Lothrop Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Mich.: "The results of our Assumption Alumni Ball were certainly gratifying. An increase in attendance of 50% over the previous year will be something to shoot for in '57 won't it?" WILLIAM H. VAHEY, Jr., '22, 411 Broadway, Youngstown 4, Ohio: "My best wishes for you—Patience, Persistence, and Pertinacity." DICK FISHER, B.A., '52, 1183 Dorchester, Winnipeg, Man.: "Hope to see you in the fall when I am home on vacation. Please remember me to all." THOMAS GAYLE, B.A., '31, P.O. Box 97, Gueydan, La.: "I am happy to return my questionnaire. I have not corresponded with you for some time. I have had eight children and have not forwarded the happy news to the Alumni Chatter; so on the occasion of the birth of my last, Edwin, I feel I should have this one announced." DANIEL (SHAG) O'SHAUGHNESSEY, '23, 3229 Moores River Rd., Lansing 17, Mich.: "When I attended Assumption in 1921-22-23 the name was SHANESEY. Because of a death in the family in 1941 in Ireland we found the name should be O'SHAUGHNESSEY and so it was legally changed." FLT. LT. JOHN A. WARREN, C.S.B., Chaplain, Royal Canadian Air Force, Summerside, P.E.I.: "Received notice of Assumption's change of name, and was delighted to hear the news." ▲

▲ milestones

● BIRTHS

GIRLS to the Leo Crowleys, Joseph P. McMahons, James Dochertys, Leonard Rondots, Clayton Pares, Leo A. Benedets, John Malettes, John Brunos, Stephen McManus', Charles J. Clarks, Louis Morands, Jr., Louis Mailloux, Joseph Pococks (their 5th daughter), Joseph and Stancie (Srigley) Tomkins, Dr. Frank G. DeMarcos, Robert and Mary Doyle, Lou Starks, Joe Comuzzis, Jerome Costellos and Paul Deneaus.

BOYS to James and Shirley (Gignac) Carrons, Andrew J. Irvine, twins to Donald McAlpines, A. Joseph Barths, Andrew J. Sokols; David M. and Merle (O'Rourke) Thompson, John Peter Osuchs, John and Lulu (Campbell) Watson, Alvin J. Peruzzos, Patrick Mullins, Harold Wellwoods, Jr., their fifth child, their first son, Thomas G. Gayle, their eighth; Neil Clarks, Martin Hommels, Neil Reaume, Norando Meconis, Lawrence Beausoleil.

● MARRIED

N. J. (Joe) Nader—Catherine E. Ballard; John J. Marsh—Donna Jean Hipwell; Bruno Bitkowski—Elizabeth A. Montpelier-Beaulieu; Thomas R. Vaughn—Alice H. Page; Michael E. Rioux—Sally Anne Gourlay; Oscar W. Delanghe—Stella Rose Anna Waterschoot; Norman E. Boutet—Winifred E. Deane; George S. Soteris—Margaret Ann Biggar; Harold A. Johnson—Jacqueline J. Damashe; Edward W. Hogan—Angela R. Adam; Bernard McNamara—Diane Powell; John Nassr—Lynn Lauzon; Gene Nori—Betty Sheridan; Ernest Langlois—Rose Marie Clements; John L. (Jack) Ryan—Jeanne Beuglet; W. Fred Towers—Helen Marie Blair; John R. Beckett—June Gask; Raymond J. May—Barbara M. Patterson; Emery Kanyasi—Elizabeth Czinczoll; Paul Brick—Daphne Cleveland; Arthur Denonville—June Harris; Cliff Molyneaux—Diane Stephen; Ronald R. Lebert—Colleen B. Hogan; Warner S. Day—Arlene Findlay; Fred LaLonde—Barbara Ann Shaw; Conrad Nadeau — Mary Jo Brennan; Edward Wilkinson — Bernice Quenneville; Luis Aguirreureta — Alicia del Carmen Martinez; George McMahon — Elaine Durocher; Garry Duffy—Shirley Demero; John Harcar—Patricia Calvert.

● DEATHS

ACHILLE L. MOUSSEAU, '03-'04, of Woodslee, Ontario, died at 68, in hospital March 22 after brief illness. He was clerk of the township of Maidstone for 40 years. He was the father of Max, '42, and brother of Lawrence, '14-'15. Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Loebach, another brother, Edward, and two sisters. R.I.P.

JOSEPH S. PICHE, '04-'05, of Windsor, died, at 70, April 22 after a short illness. A native of Sandwich, he lived all his life in the area and was employed with the Post Office 30 years. Three brothers survive: Ulric, '86-'88, Ernest, '04-'05, and Rev. Raymond Piche, O.P., Fall River, Mass. R.I.P.

ARTHUR (RICHARD) BANGLE, Jr., '24-'26, of Windsor, died, at 46, in hospital May 13. For the past 17 years he had been a cashier with the Brewers Retail Stores. His widow, a daughter, three sisters, a grandson and his parents survive. R.I.P.

JOSEPH CHARYTONIUK, '36-'37, of Sandwich West, died at 33, on May 22. His widow, two daughters, a brother and his parents survive. R.I.P.

chapter ■ chatter

The recent agendas of three Chapters were highlighted by elections. They were:

WINDSOR:

At the May meeting of the Windsor Chapter the following were elected to office: John Bedard, president; Robert Bygrove, vice-president; D'Arcy Schneckeburger, treasurer; Terrance Masterson, secretary; Jim Reaume and Gordon Little, directors.

Plans for next year are well under way.

TORONTO:

At an organizational meeting May 7, the following were elected to office: Mike Doyle, president; John Watson, vice-president; Mrs. Phil (Pat Thompson) MacDonald, secretary; John Collins, treasurer, Fr. Roland Janisse, Chaplain. Fr. Mulvihill told the members present of the need for alumni support in the School's expansion.

HOLY NAMES, WINDSOR:

At the annual Memorial Mass and Breakfast of the Holy Names College Alumnae Association, the following were voted to office: Miss Maureen Robert, president; Mrs. William Fisher, first vice-president; Miss Mary Bridge, second vice-president; Mrs. Roger Schifferli, third vice-president; Mrs. Gloria Sibue, corresponding secretary; Miss Georgina Sikich, recording secretary; Mrs. David Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. Patrick Hucker, membership convener; Miss Bettyjean Holland, publicity convener; Mrs. Katherine Collins, social convener; Miss Barbara Loughheed, program convener; and Mrs. Leona Doerr and Mrs. Patrick Pray, telephone conveners for Windsor and Detroit.

Mrs. William Hucker, retiring president, was in the chair for the meeting, at which Mr. Edwin J. Balluff of Detroit was guest speaker, his topic being "Communism and Counteractive work of Alumnae Groups."

A vote of approval was taken to change the name of the group to "Holy Names College Alumnae of Assumption University of Windsor."

Mr. John Macpherson and Mrs. Schifferli were winners of the Alumnae raffle, the proceeds of which were added to the Sister Mary Electa Scholarship Fund.

MONTREAL:

On June 15th Hector O'Rourke and the Montreal Chapter were hosts to Fr. LeBel and other members of the University staff who were attending meetings of the Conference of Learned Societies and the National Conference of Canadian Universities. ▲

Sympathy

To Charles Amaley, Jack Bellemore, Ian Coles, John Ellenberger, James B. Fagan, Donald and William Kitchen, Colin MacAndrew, John McAuliffe, Dr. Thomas F. Magnee, Michael Stasko and Norman Deschaine in the death of their fathers.

To George, John and Vincent Cassidy, Jerry Doyle, Amedee and Frank Marentette, George O'Leary, Charles Weston, Ben Winters, Nelson Meloche, Delbert and Sam Broughton in the death of their mothers.

To James F. Howell and Clovis Robinet in the death of their wives.

To Fred Mooney and George Janisse in the death of their sisters.

To Ruford Masales in the death of his brother and sister.

To Daniel P. Wilkinson in the death of his infant brother.

alumni times

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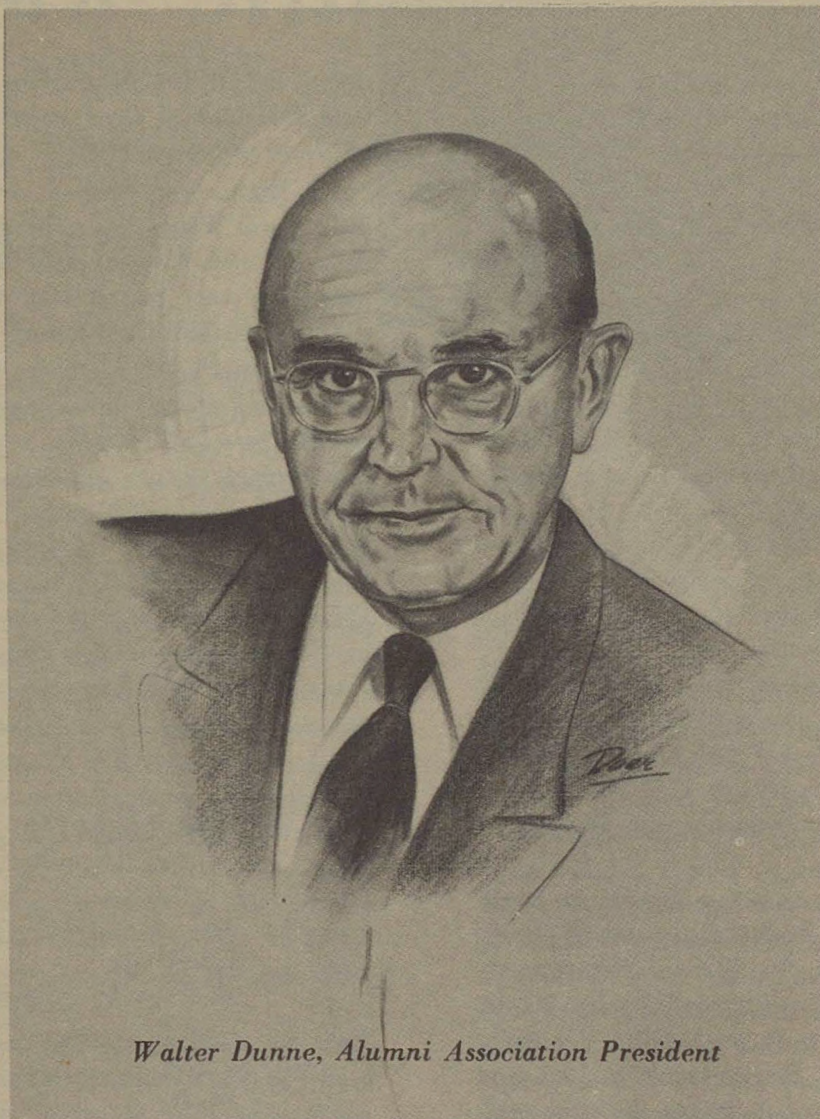
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WINDSOR, ONT.

Vol. 1 No. 3

November, 1956



Walter Dunne, Alumni Association President



ALUMNI TIMES

QUARTERLY PUBLICATION OF ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

From the Little Walk

Pictured on our cover this month is Walter Dunne, the president of the Assumption Alumni Association Executive Board for 1956-57.

Mr. Dunne is a classmate and close friend of Very Rev. E. C. LeBel, president of Assumption University. He attended Assumption from 1914 - 1918. Luckily his association with the school did not end there. His interest in the school continued and found expression when he helped organize the Detroit chapter shortly after W.W. II. He continued his efforts in behalf of the school as vice-president of Friends of Assumption Foundation Inc., a non profit-Michigan corporation organized to channel funds to Assumption, a position he still holds. His efforts were recognized and he was elected vice-president of the executive board for 1955-56, an office which acquainted him with the post he now holds.

Mr. Dunne began earning his livelihood as a professional baseball player, playing in the Toronto farm system. This brief episode ended when he decided to study law at the University of Detroit. He graduated in 1924 and was admitted to the bar the same year. He practiced law in Detroit until 1934 when he was appointed Wayne County Supervisor of Poor. In the years following he was concurrently Chairman of the Board of Wayne County General Hospital and legislative agent for Wayne County Board of Auditors. In December 1939 he formed the Wayne County Department of Social Welfare of which he has been director since its inception. Mr. Dunne is a past president of the Board of the State Associa-

tion of Social Welfare and was a long-time chairman of the legislative committee of that organization.

Mr. Dunne was married in 1924 to Nola Marie Walsh. They now have ten children and ten grandchildren. He laughingly says that it took his four married daughters to catch up.

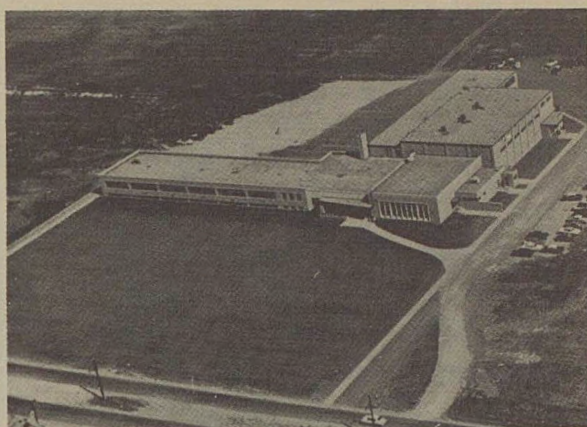
Mr. Dunne understands the function of a strong alumni in relation to the school. The school's function is to teach: the product of her teaching is her alumni. Active and interested alumni bespeak the merit of the School. It is the purpose of Mr. Dunne and the Executive Board to guide the alumni in their activities so that they will be a credit and an asset to Assumption.

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The Opportunity and the Challenge

By *R. J. Cullen, C.S.B., M.A.*
Principal of
Assumption High School



New Assumption High School

Alumni members of Assumption's family were perhaps shocked at the announcement of the impending separation of the High School and University. Yet far-seeing men of Assumption knew many years ago that this event must take place. The establishment of Assumption University made the break opportune. So, in 1955, nine classrooms, a library, a power plant, a combination cafeteria and auditorium, and administration offices were built on Huron Line one mile south of the present buildings. Last week the complete school was finished at the cost of a million dollars.

The complete separation of High School and University staffs will be a reality in September, 1957, when a new faculty residence will be completed just north of the new buildings. The high school boarders will reside in the University buildings until 1959. The boarding school may be dropped at that time unless funds are available for a new building.

We of the High School staff are sorry to witness this separation of a closely knit combination. Perhaps, though, when we are divorced by distance, close mutual ties will bind us

more closely together in spirit. It's difficult to imagine that Father Armstrong's practical judgement of the "T" formation will not be challenged by Father Garvey's theoretical defense of the single wing.

We welcome this opportunity to control and guide our own destiny, just as a young man rejoices when he bursts from the family to make his way in the world. Now the High School personality will be shaped entirely by the High School staff and students. This is of great psychological advantage. A separate identity of both the High School and University is necessary and good. Yet we would hate to take these first steps without the supporting arm of the university. This we are assured will be given.

The University, too, will benefit. The campus will take on a new look with the absence of the fresh-faced running youngsters. A more mature spirit will pervade the formerly youth-crowded corridors. A studious silence will sweep through Dillon Hall, as the philosophers meander to their classes.

Thus ends a hundred years of a happy union. May the next century be equally beneficial for both institutions.

Culture ON THE CAMPUS

As Assumption University begins another year with its new departments, its four Colleges and its dreams and plans for the future, it is perhaps timely to discuss the position of the fine arts or what is popularly called "culture."

Culture on campus is truly "amateur" with all the precarious qualities and heroism which the word connotes. Something is always being done from one year to another: a glee club arises, has a good year, fades for a while, and then rises again. A band is formed, gives a concert, and disappears. A school of music has a good summer, then does not continue. But the urge to do something cultural always persists, and in spite of lack of money, or even lack of understanding, usually meets the challenge which its situation on campus offers. It muddles through—but it is there—and its heroes go on undaunted, flaunting their berets and refusing to clip their very long hair. The arts are somewhat in the position of athletics a generation ago where coaching and direction mainly consisted in throwing a football out the window and letting the boys get up a good sweat.

Consider the position of the arts from a departmental point of view: we have no music, no art, no theatre departments. It is true, that, up to now, the University has lacked money and space for cultural activities which must wait till more important needs are met. Nevertheless the University is sadly lacking in those arts that make for a liberal education and a more human and civilized way of life. I have sym-

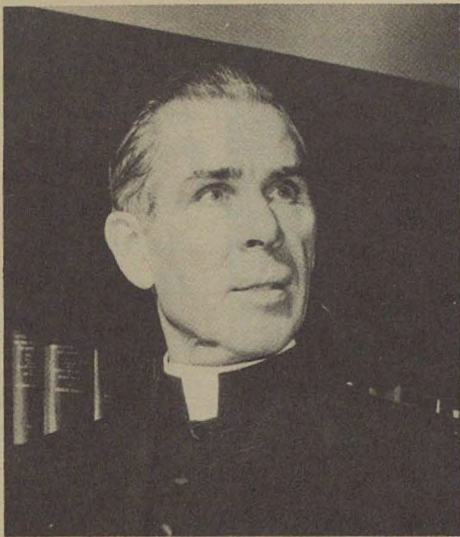
pathy for the difficulties, but I think the existing vacuum should be noticed and acknowledged. It is a problem that our new and very sincere administrators on the Senate and Board of Regents must face very soon. I'm sure it is a problem which all our alumni will also acknowledge.

The truly great contribution the University makes to the student body and the community is the Christian Culture Series. Internationally known and increasing in vigor and interest every year, it is a series without equal anywhere in the world. Father Stanley Murphy and his hardworking committee have done an almost miraculous job of bringing world famous writers, artists, statesmen, philosophers and theologians to the campus. This year for example, along with Bishop Sheen, they are bringing the Washington Players, Fabian of Scotland Yard, A. M. Klein, Arnold Lunn and others to continue their annual contribution of unusual richness and variety. But this series is something that has existed and grown in spite of many difficulties, and is the work of one man—Father Stanley Murphy—who has kept it growing with "blood, sweat and tears".

Other cultural activities which we could more properly call *on-campus* activities are:

1 *Campus Forum*

Each year on Sunday evenings in Lent students organize this popular program where vital and timely topics are discussed by a panel of outstanding students. The audience shares in the discussion that is not only cultural but



Bishop F. J. Sheen, world renowned author and lecturer who has spoken on twenty-two occasions in the Christian Culture Series.



Abraham M. Kline, Canadian poet, lawyer and lecturer who spoke on Gerard Manley Hopkins in the Christian Culture Series.

immensely practical for future civic life. Each panel is followed by an hour of entertainment by other students—in the form of dances, monologues, plays, readings, and music. On the average about 120 students share in this valuable campus activity.

2 *Kaleidoscope*

For the last two years the Creative Writing Club has published an annual literary publication containing the best creative writing on campus. The book has been praised by faculty members of our own and other Universities. During the past year the work of two members of the club has met with off-campus recognition. Miss Paula Clary won the \$50 first prize for the best amateur one-act play written in Essex County in a contest sponsored by the Windsor Theatre Guild. Bill Collins had two of his poems selected for a new anthology to be published by Dent, an anthology which is to contain the best creative work of students of Universities across Canada.

3 *Assumption University Players*

The Players do one production a year, "usually of very high calibre" according to a recent article of Fraser Kent, drama critic of the Windsor Star. Also the Players present at least one festival of plays directed by students. An example of the creative possibilities of this club is the chance it gives original playwrights on campus to have their own plays produced. Peter Grant of Windsor with two plays done this way gives promise of developing into a good dramatist. He is at present at work on a novel. One member of the Players, Brian Smyth, has gone professional, having just finished a first successful season with the Sun Parlour Players, the new summer stock group operating out of Leamington.

4 *The Glee Club*

During the past two years the glee club has given concerts on campus, and has appeared in several program in Windsor at the request of service clubs and other civic groups. It suffers par-



Scene from a recent play given by the Assumption Players

ticularly from lack of practice space and equipment. But in spite of these physical handicaps it has given us good entertainment.

5 Radio

Last year in cooperation with CJSP. Leamington, the staff and students of Assumption University presented 56 half-hour weekly programs on a series known as *Campus Magazine*. Unlike the club activities, which are supported by Student Council funds, *Campus Magazine* ran on a shoestring. It received no financial support from Student Council or Administration, yet the fact that it endured for over a year argues eloquently for the enthusiasm and talent that exist on campus. To illustrate the very practical way students and faculty served the community and gained valuable experience themselves, note the following statistics:

- 76 students from Assumption.
- 25 faculty members and
- 49 guests outside the University contributed time and talent.
- 9 departments of Assumption were represented.
- 7 different University clubs and groups participated.
- 4 programs were written by different students, the rest by members of the faculty.

Topics ranged all the way from Biology to Safe Driving:

Literature	9
Theatre	10
Politics	7
Music	6
Religion	5
Education	3
Economics	2
Philosophy	2
Painting	3
History	2
Biography	1
Business	1
Biology	1
Travel	1
Nursing	1
Safe Driving	1

During the coming year Assumption University is producing another half-hour radio show, called "Meet the Professor." It is to be heard every Saturday night, at 8:30 p.m., over CKLW, Windsor.

Comment:

The contributions of student and staff to "culture" on campus are remarkable in view of the financial, spacial and temporal handicaps under which they work. They manage to muddle through—a tribute to their ability, their courage and their endurance. I know most of them would like to see their amateur standing made a little more professional—at least in direction and supervision. Certainly the potentiality is there.

Just give them the FACTS

By Alexander J. Grant, C.S.B., M.A.

Editor's Note

The title is taken from the reply given us by Father Alex Grant when he was asked to prepare a brief article on the biology department. We feel sure that anyone examining this report by Father Grant will be able to read between the lines and behind the facts.

There has been phenomenal growth in the biology department during the last ten years and the fact that Father Grant has headed that department during those precise ten years is by no means a coincidence. So here are the facts and what they really say is a tribute to the man who made them so.

Although the history of the Biology department at Assumption University is relatively brief, its roots might well be hidden in the haze of antiquity considering the difficulty in bringing them to light.

Apparently the first biology teacher at Assumption was the Rev. T. A. MacDonald, C.S.B., who also handled the other sciences from about 1928 to 1941. He was followed by Rev. J. Meyer, C.S.B. At Holy Names College, the biology department was directed successively by Sister Henrietta, Sister Isabel and Sister Raphilda during this period. Mr. Robert Cummings joined the staff of both institutions in 1942 and participated ably in the expansion program.

Other Basilians who acted as laboratory assistants during this time were: Rev. N. Clemens, Rev. A. Megan and Rev. T. Lawlor. Father "Bill" Storey assisted Mr. Cummings in 1944. After Father Storey's untimely death in that year, Rev. A. J. Grant, C.S.B., was appointed to take his place.

The year 1945 was an eventful year in that the new science building was being planned and, it also marked the beginnings of the influx of veterans to the Assumption campus. At the time, only three subjects were offered in biology: Biological Science II for Arts students and Botany 10 and Zoology 10 for the Science majors.

In 1945, also, Dr. Joseph Truant joined the staff to teach chemistry and biology at both Assumption and Holy Names. After five years, Dr. Truant left to continue working on his doctorate and is now a research bacteriologist at Ford Hospital in Detroit. Mr. Robert Doyle joined the staff in 1950 and is now assistant professor in the department. Others who were with the department for a short time are Mr. E. Godo and Mr. A. Miles. At present the staff consists of Rev. A. J. Grant, C.S.B., M.A., Mr. R. Doyle, M.A., M.Sc., Miss Marie Moss, M.Sc., and Mr. M. Petras, M.Sc., with Sister Michael, SNJM, B.A., part time.

In 1956 the biology department of Assumption College became a part of

Essex College within Assumption University.

Physically the department is well-equipped. There are five teaching laboratories, two of which can accomodate forty students at a time, with the remaining three designed to handle twenty-four students each. The greenhouse (also part of the department) is available as an additional laboratory. There is an animal room used to house live animals for dissection and physiology. The museum has a large number of plant and animal models, skeletons, mounted and preserved specimens and an excellent collection of tropical butterflies and South American beetles. The departmental library contains several thousand recent volumes and subscribes to over fifty biology periodicals including the Biological Abstracts.

At present, the subjects offered are basic to professional courses and open up many graduate fields to those majoring in biology. A total of twenty-one courses are taught with nine additional problems courses for advanced students. In a year it is hoped that we will be in a position to offer a five-year program in Honours Biology with the attendant expansion in staff and courses offered. This should offer a distinct advantage to our graduates who are stepping out into a field which is becoming more and more specialized.

Recent graduates in medicine include: Dr. W. Matthews from University of Toronto, Dr. J. Wojcik and Dr. Elfio Schincariol from Ottawa, and Dr. Lionel Kuran from the University of Michigan. Dentistry has claimed Dr. Louis Marino, Dr. Jack Eversley, Dr. R. Scoren and others. Dr. P. R. Lombardo has recently been appointed

head of clinical surgery at Chicago Osteopathic Hospital.

Industry has attracted Mr. J. MacDonald, with Chateau Gay Wines and Mr. J. N. Strong, Biometrician with H. J. Heinz Co.

Still "plugging away at the books" are: Roy Aston, in pharmacology at Toronto, Howard McCurdy, Bacteriology at Michigan State and Rev. "Jack" Daughterty, C.S.B., physiology at Cornell. Still in Medical School are: Walter Romano, University of Toronto, Joe D'Aloisio, Walter Levick, Frank Goyeau and Ray Sawchuk, University of Ottawa and Henry Zeiter, recent winner of the neuroanatomy prize at University of Western Ontario. Mr. Michael Petras who recently obtained his master's degree from Notre Dame, has this year joined the staff at Assumption.

Many additional students are pursuing higher degrees. We are very eager to hear what our graduate biologists are doing. Information may be sent to Fr. A. J. Grant or Mr. Robert Doyle at Assumption University.

Be A . . .



Wear This Badge of Honour

THERE IS A TIME *to think* AND A TIME *to act*

To All Loyal Assumption Alumni:

The time to THINK about the educational needs of future generations . . . of your sons and daughters . . . of all who will follow in your footsteps as students at Assumption . . . is right now.

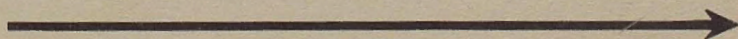
Continuing its policy of EDUCATION for EVERYMAN, Assumption University of Windsor has embarked on a twenty-year plan of expansion in facilities and curriculum.

There has never been a greater need for university education at a minimum cost to the students and their families.

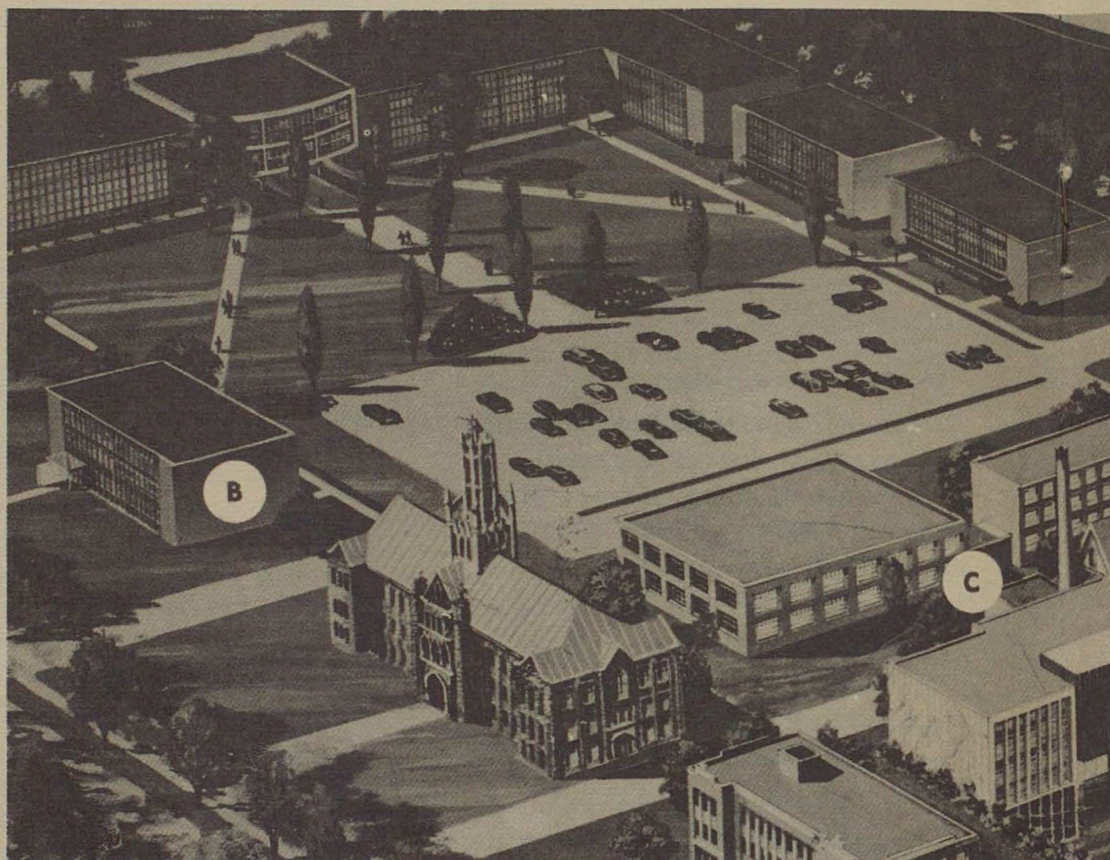
The time to ACT is when you are asked by the Assumption University of Windsor Building Fund to subscribe to the current appeal for \$1, 250,000. This Fund will finance the first phase of the expansion programme. Your subscription will be a personal investment in

the future of your own children and young people who will be the business, professional and cultural leaders of tomorrow.

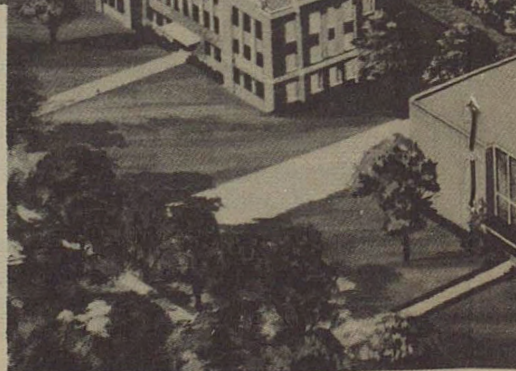
Construction of a new Library which holds top priority, will mean a considerable increase in essential books and reference material. A new Student's Centre, the second immediate project, will centralize cafeteria, auditorium, student administration, lounge and other facilities for student activities. Present accommodation in temporary, disbanded R.C.A.F. H-huts is far from adequate. The University's heating plant also must be modernized now. Equipment capable of handling both present and future needs will be installed. Other projects, which will be carried out later, are shown on the architectural drawing appearing on the next two pages.



ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY

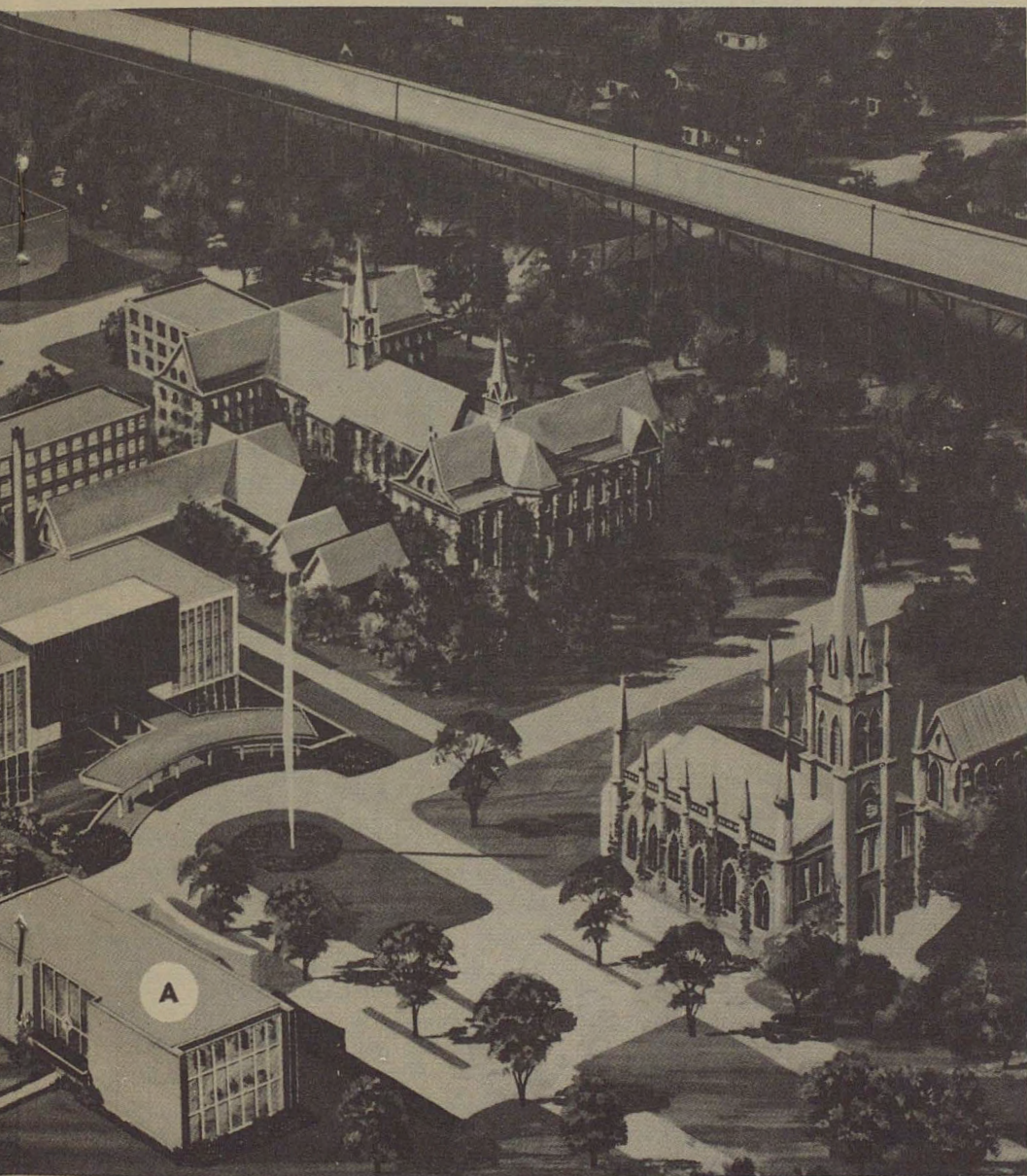


- a. LIBRARY
- b. STUDENTS' CENTER
- c. EXPANDED HEATING PLANT



**These are the Buildings to be built immediately
new Administration Building and Auditorium, a Sc**

SITY OF TOMORROW



tely. The long-range development plan includes a
School of Engineering and a School of Business

**Just as Assumption has served YOU
in the past . . .**

**this is your opportunity to serve
Assumption of the Future.**

**Some special Facts
about Assumption...**

The former Assumption College is now a full-fledged, fully accredited University, continuing under the control of the Basilian Fathers. Courses are given in the liberal arts, pure and applied sciences, business administration, nursing education, pre-engineering, pre-medicine and pre-law.

Assumption is now independent of its long-time parent, University of Western Ontario, and awards its own degrees.

Enrolment has reached an all-time high of 1,700 full and part-time students. This is an increase of almost 300 per cent since 1940.

The present Library, including inaccessible storage space, accommodates only 40,000 volumes and reports. Space and stacks for 120,000 volumes are needed at once. Within a few years the need will grow to space for 300,000 volumes.

Approximately 12,000 alumni of Assumption are still living . . . resident in all provinces of Canada, various parts of the United States and elsewhere throughout the world.

Just completing its first 100 years of service, the University has only once before appealed to the public for financial support.

Assumption must prepare, according to Federal statistics, for a 100 per cent increase in enrolment by 1965.

**ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY OF
WINDSOR BUILDING FUND**

400 Huron Line, Windsor, Ontario

General Chairman—

H. Clifford Hatch

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L. L. Odette, Jr.

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William Carr—Detroit

Richard D. Thrasher—Essex County

Maureen Robert—Alumnae

EDUCATION FOR EVERYMAN

For the Game's sake



Richard Moriarty
Athletic Director

"Athletics at Assumption University of Windsor fit into the scheme of education of the complete man. Athletics are primarily for the diversion, entertainment, and physical training of the well-rounded student. Wholesome competition is good for all but this does not mean win at any cost, but to play the game for the game's sake." Quoted from Fr. LeBel, President of the University.

Over a year ago the University became a full-fledged member of the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union. This group is composed of seven members, namely the University of Toronto, McMaster University, McGill University, Queen's University, University of Western Ontario, Ontario Agricultural College (O.A.C.), and Assumption University of Windsor. In

addition, Laval and University of Montreal have been admitted on a provisional basis for this present year. The basic requirement of membership is to have at least three organized sports, one of which must be varsity level and played with the other member schools. We qualify with basketball. This group has a governing body of various committees and holds scheduled meetings.

To determine policies for our intercollegiate and intramural sports program, the University has an Athletic Board of Control composed of approximately 15 members. This includes the President, Registrar, Burser, Dean, Athletic Moderator, Athletic Director, the Coaches, a Senior student, and of interest to the Alumni, three graduate representatives. At this time they are Mr. Patrick McManus of Windsor, Mr. Raymond "Chick" Lyons of Amherst-



Hank Biasatti
Coaches Varsity Team

burg, and Mr. Jerry Livingston of Tillsonburg. In addition the two vice-presidents of the University are ex officio members. This year a member will be appointed to represent Essex College.

On September 19 the Board of Control for Intercollegiate Athletics announced through the Athletic Moderator, Fr. J. M. Hussey, C.S.B., the appointment for the first time in the history of Assumption of a full-time athletic director. The man, chosen from among many candidates for this increasingly important job, is already thoroughly acquainted with athletic matters at Assumption. He is Mr. Richard Moriarty of Rochester, N.Y. Dick graduated with the class of 1956 and served for four years as varsity manager, member of the Student Athletic Council and, in his senior year, as President of the latter organization. He was a B+ student and a recipient of the American Mothers' Club Bursery and the Basilian Fathers' Scholarship.

Under the supervision and guidance of the faculty moderator, and with final responsibility to the policy making body which is the Board of Control, it will be the duty of Mr. Moriarty to actively supervise the complete athletic program, both intramural and intercollegiate. He will be in charge of all budget matters and exercise immediate control over all coaches and all sports. He will represent the University at all meetings of the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association and of the C.I.A.U.

The appointment was also announced of Mr. Henry "Hank" Biasetti as sole coach of the Purple Raiders in Varsity basketball at the senior level. Hank's career both in basketball and baseball is well-known in this area, and in both these sports he has already assisted Dr. Frank DeMarco in the past basketball season. He is also a highly rated manager in the Kansas City Athletics farm system in baseball. His baseball club at Columbia, S.C., finished fifth in the "Sally" league.

Immediate plans for the Athletic Department are that golf, track and field, and tennis definitely will be expanded from the intramural to that of the intercollegiate level. Whether senior or intermediate is dependent upon the talent available on the campus. The intramural program will continue with golf, wrestling, boxing, tennis, track and field, water polo, bowling, basketball, hockey, and football.

With the increase of student enrollment and anticipated building expansion, the athletic department is laying its plans carefully and thoroughly to keep in step with the development of our University.



Eddie Chittaro, a 1955 Arts Graduate, returns to his Alma Mater this year as assistant to Hank Biasatti. Ed will coach the junior varsity team, the Crusaders.

A native of Windsor, Ed played all his basketball at Assumption. After playing with the High School Raiders, he played four years of varsity ball with the College. Ed made up for his lack of height—he is only 5' 8"—by having one of the most accurate set-shots ever seen at Assumption.

Ed received his diploma from Ontario College of Education and spent last year teaching and coaching at St. Peter's High School in Peterboro. We wish Ed luck in his coaching duties and also in the pursuance of his M.A.

Season tickets for the 1956-57 Basketball season are available from the Athletic Department

Varsity Basketball Schedule 1956 - 57

Fri.	Nov. 30	—	Tri State College	—	Home
Sat	Dec. 1	—	University of Detroit	—	Away
Thurs.	Dec. 6	—	Tri State College	—	Away
Thurs.	Dec. 13	—	Aquinas College	—	Away
Sat.	Dec. 15	—	St. Mary's College	—	Home
Mon.	Dec. 17	—	Niagara University	—	Away
Sat.	Jan. 5	—	Aquinas College	—	Home
Wed.	Jan. 9	—	Lawrence Tech.	—	Home
xSat.	Jan. 12	—	University of Toronto	—	Home
xFri.	Jan. 18	—	McMaster University	—	Away
xSat.	Jan. 19	—	University of Toronto	—	Away
Tues.	Jan. 22	—	Detroit Tech.	—	Home
xFri.	Jan. 25	—	U. of Western Ontario	—	Away
xFri.	Feb. 1	—	Queen's University	—	Home
xFri.	Feb. 8	—	Queen's University	—	Away
xSat.	Feb. 9	—	McGill University	—	Away
Wed.	Feb. 13	—	Rio Grande College	—	Home
xSat.	Feb. 16	—	McGill University	—	Home
Thurs.	Feb. 21	—	Lawrence Tech.	—	Home
xSat.	Feb. 23	—	McMaster University	—	Home
Wed.	Feb. 27	—	Detroit Tech.	—	Away
xSat.	Mar. 2	—	U. of Western Ontario	—	Home

x—Ontario-Quebec Conference games.

Chapter Chatter . . .

OTTAWA:

At the annual meeting of the Ottawa chapter, held on September 18 in the Board Room of the Eldorado Mining and Refining Co., the following officers were elected: George Follis, Past President; Paul Deziel, President; James Coghlan, First Vice-President; Robert Harris, Second Vice-President; Bruno Bitkowski, Third Vice-President; Al Roach, Secretary; Robert Handy, Treasurer. Robert Handy was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee. Among other highlights of the evening was a football film of the 1955 Big Four Football Season shown by Bruno Bitkowski who plays with the Ottawa Roughriders.

Next meeting: a dinner meeting (with the wives) in mid-November.

ROCHESTER:

Rochester Alumni Chapter held its Annual Communion Breakfast in late August. About forty alumni and friends of the school attended.

DETROIT:

Well over a hundred alumni were in the Michigan Room of the Hotel Statler on October 5th for the first social evening of the 1956-57 season of the Detroit Chapter. Old friends and faculty got together. Fr. Armstrong was at a loss when met with numerous name tags identifying the wearer only as "Sparkey". Frs. Thompson and Mallon were also on hand.

Joe Deane, president of the Detroit Chapter, welcomed the group and introduced the guest speakers for the night.

Fr. Mulvihill told the group of the twenty year expansion program now in progress at the University. Hank Biasetti gave the coach's view of the '56-'57 Varsity basketball team.

The next event on the calendar: a dinner-dance early in '57.

WINDSOR:

Over fifty members of the Windsor Chapter attended the first business-social meeting of the year at Mario's Tavern September 18. Chuck Tolmie, programs chairman for the current year, introduced the featured speaker of the evening Earl "Jug" Girard of the Detroit Lions football team. Jug gave some interesting insights into pre-season training and after showing pictures of the '55 Pro Bowl game, he answered questions on pro football in general and on the Detroit Lions in particular.

Ladies night, an outstanding event on the Windsor Alumni calendar, was Tuesday, November 13, at the Rendezvous Tavern. Charles Osborne Dalton, D.S.O., President of Carling Breweries, Ltd., and Director of Brewers' Warehousing Co., was the speaker.

HOLY NAMES ALUMNAE:

On November 9 the Alumnae Association of Holy Names College held its Tenth Annual Alumnae Ball at the Prince Edward Hotel in Windsor. Matti Holli supplied the music and a buffet supper was served to the guests during the intermission. Miss Mary Bridge, '53, was convenor. The proceeds furnish scholarships for Holy Names students.

Mail Bag

LEO J. SCHOENDORF, '08, 308 South Wight St., St. Johns, Mich.: "... Anxiously await each issue of the Alumni Times I wish the new enlarged University the greatest success for the future." PAUL G. WALL, B.A., '47, Box 352, Waterdown, Ont.: "To date, your most ambitious efforts for Assumption have been nothing but successful. I am therefore very honoured to have been asked to join this winning team, and wish to help in any way possible toward the success of your necessary expansion program. Also, in the nine years since my graduation, I have made no effort to express appreciation to my school, and therefore, wish to thank you for this opportunity to start paying off a large debt." E. ENRIQUE MULFORD (OLLER) '51, Consulate General of Panama, Pont de Meir No. 1, Anvers, Belgique (Antwerpen): "I am writing you from Antwerp, Belgium, where I have been since October the 15th when I was appointed Consul General of Panama in this city Please say hello to all the friends that we left in Windsor." LEWIS P. PALMER, B.A. '50, 56 High St., Geneva, N.Y.: "I was very pleased to hear that Assumption now has a University status and of the recent developments and plans under way to expand its facilities I occasionally have the opportunity of visiting some Alumni from the classes of '50 and '51. Particularly Claude Colimeri and Jack Appel. Also heard that John Wick was ordained and celebrated his first Mass last June." TOM McGRATH, B.A. '52: "My wife and I reside at 126 Adamsville Road, in Somerville, New Jersey. I would appreciate it very much if all further correspondence would be mailed to this address." DICK FARRELL, B.A. '42, 2600 Far Hills, Dayton 9, Ohio: "As you can see by the address I have been busy getting settled in Dayton with a new position as Copy Director of Kircher, Helton & Collett, Inc. I suppose you have settled down to the business of a new school year and have plenty to do. Much success and best wishes."

Alumni Newsreel

Donald M. Jeannette '34 was recently appointed Post Master at Windsor. Aside from military service, Mr. Jeannette has been with the Post Office since graduation.

Wendell (Bud) Merick has returned to Hong Kong after a brief vacation to resume duties as the United Press representative in that city. Bud has been the United Press representative in Hong Kong for the past three years.

Six priest alumni were raised to the dignity of domestic prelate by His Holiness Pope Pius XII last month. Honored in the centennial year of the diocese of London were:

Rt. Rev. Joseph A. Cook, '21, W. T. Corcoran, '09, Augustine Fuerth, '06, Lorenzo P. Lowry, '03, Albert J. McNabb, '16, and John J. White, '17.

Heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Schiller of Riverside, Ontario, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 7.

The jubilarians are the parents of 16 children. Six of these are Assumption alumni: Father Paul, Lionel, D.D.S., Joseph, Honore, M.D., Lawrence and Robert.

Milestones

● MARRIED

Richard S. Kosty—Lillian A. Reaume; Gordon N. Moir—Gloria J. Cross; Conrad Dmuchowski—Constance P. Sosnowski; Don J. Mayne—Mary A. Simpson; Ernest J. Langlois—Rose M. Clements; Lt. Edward J. L'Heureux, Jr.—Maureen Vaughan; James J. Conley—Marian Rini; William Houghton—Margaret J. Allan; Robert J. Watson—Elizabeth G. Mellotte; Harry Kaloogian—Sarah Ayanian; Allan T. Gorski—Theresa Marier; Anthony Techko—Natasha Slewari; Mendel Awerbuck—Gloria Galfund; Robert J. Schiller—Lois M. Hand; Nelson John McKelvie—Helen M. McAsh; Michael Petras—Doris C. Roy; Robert R. Smith—Dolores Costello; Donald J. Ubell—Loretta T. Lauzon; George Tomlinson—Sheila O'Rourke; Richard H. Roy—Mary C. Blonde; John Wing—Angela Consiglio; Thomas Hickey—Leona Meisenzahl; Marc A. Reaume—Jane Marie MacMichael; Robert F. Ducharme—Dolores P. Parent; Joseph M. Takacs—Pauline Ivan; Charles P. Cassidy—Frances A. Tait; Gordon S. Wilson—Joan G. Palmer; John Matta—Donna L. Weaver; Gerard Heaney—Julia Charron; Murray Fortune—Janet Tourangeau; Charles S. T. Balik—Norma E. M. Bedard; George P. Smadu—Marie Davidson; Edward W. Anderson—Giovina Ferman; Rae Graham—Patricia A. Rounds; George Pittl—Mary Nazary; Fred Renaud—Patricia Kirwin; David B. Simon—Mary Bolus; Glen Umbenhowe—Margaret A. Gutzic; William Moieshyn—Claire M. Thompson; Theodore (Ted) Zalba—Geraldine A. Ryall; Francis X. Finn—Doris C. O'Brien; Paul R. Turner—Mary K. King; William F. Riggs—Barbara Blaney; Martin Cavanaugh—Mary McGuire; William D. Reynolds—Sheelagh M. O'Sullivan; Frederick H. Renaud—Lillian P. Kirwin; Donald L. Bradley—Joan I. MacGregor; Robert W. Neighbour—Ann Marie Teuscher; James R. Douglas—Bernice H. Clancy; Rankin P. Peck—Elaine Zimmerman; Clifton A. Pattison—Ariane Knabe; Michael T. Robert—Gayle A. Tobin; Raymond J. McCloskey—Eileen M. Kellett; Harvey F. Brush—Lenor F. Corriveau; Robert B. Sparks—Margaret Kay; Theodore Fontaine—Helen Johnson; Gregory J. Bondy—Shirley Anne Ogle.

● BIRTHS

Girls to the Charles M. (Chuck) Tolmies, Thomas A. P. Ryans, Budd Morrells, Peter Sawatskys, Jack Bruces, John and Virginia Nicol, Clyde W. Currys, Jr., Jack and Mary Alice (Cavanagh) Collins, Dr. Honore Schillers, Arnold Dorbecks, Edgar Mailloux, Marcel Demers, George Tessiers, William and Jane (Truant) Cullen, Ludger Beauvais, Jack Scamans, Nelson (Curly) Reaumes, Francis W. Chauvins, Howard Paddons, Michael C. Quinns, Roy and Jean (Postill) Lancaster, Thomas McFaddens, Ray Balas, Reginald E. Burnells, Leonard Chauvins, George Tessiers, Alfred M. Zakoors, Joseph Tomsichs, Daniel Ashtons, Douglas O. Turners, Raymond Pollards, Peter Tudricks, George F. O'Rourkes, Wm. W. (Bill) McNamaras, Richard J. Eansors, Alan S. Murrays, Richard Tunks and Richard J. Bondys.

Boys to the Joseph (Bud) Zakoors, Richard W. Keeleys, Jr., Dino Dominatos, Frank McCarrolls, James D. Reaumes, Dr. Jack Eversleys, Vincent Morneaus, John F. Walshs (their seventh child), Ronald W. Beneteaus, Michael Byrnes, Lawrence R. LeBoeufs, Wilfred Trepaniers, Louis Poissons, Robert A. Ferrons, Bruce Millinoffs, Andrew Perejdas, Joseph Strongs, Robert M. Sooleys, Gino Fracas, Claude H. Malettes, Fred (Fritz) Hafners, E. James (Jim) Howards, David Mallenders, Hugh Coyles, Stewart Odells, William P. Thomsons, and Andrew and Delores (Hussey) Valke.

● DEATHS

FRED PETER CAROM ('21-'22) of Riverside, died, at 50, on July 18 of a heart attack while vacationing in Quebec. Mr. Carom was a Certified Public Accountant and had his own business for the past ten years. He is survived by his wife, Adele, four sons, one daughter, his parents, a brother and three sisters.

ADOLPHE MAILLOUX (1883-1886) of Riverside, died, at 87, on July 19 after a lengthy illness, Mr. Mailloux, a retired farmer, is survived by his wife Theresa, four sons, four daughters, a sister, a brother, Eugene '81-'82, 32 grandchildren and 39 great-grandchildren.

OTTO L. SIEBOLD (1893-1898) of Massillon, Ohio, died there on July 21.

ROBERT C. LOOK ('23-'25) of Detroit, died, at 49, on August 11 of a heart attack. He attended the Century Dinner in February. Mr. Look, a heating contractor, is survived by his wife and two daughters.

The family of Mr. Arthur J. Bamann of Rochester, N.Y., was doubly bereaved on July 1. A sudden Lake Ontario storm took the lives of William F. (Bill) Bamann, '46-'48, and Mrs. Arthur J. Bamann, Jr., wife of his brother, Arthur (Bud) of the Class of 1950, when their 28-foot craft capsized that evening returning to Rochester.

The sole survivor of the group was Bud who was rescued after eight hours in the water.

Bill Bamann was engaged in the insurance business with his father. Mrs. Arthur Bamann, Jr., was the mother of three small children.

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the bereaved, particularly to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Bamann, to Bud and to Robert, Class of 1954. R.I.P.

ROBERT J. EDELHOFF ('23-'30) of Boca Raton, Florida, died, at 44, on April 25, 1956, of coronary thrombosis.

NEWLY-ORDAINED ALUMNI

Basilian Fathers Edwin Kline, Francis Launtrie, Harold Perry, John Ware and John Wick who were ordained to the priesthood on June 29 are stationed at St. Basil's Seminary, Toronto, where they are completing their theological studies.

Fr. George B. Cronin is assistant pastor at Sacred Heart Church, Dearborn, Michigan.

Six alumni who were ordained on June 2 are now assistant pastors in the diocese of London. They are located as follows: Fr. Robert Burton, Blessed Sacrament, London; Fr. Paul Mooney, Sacred Heart, Windsor; Fr. Thomas Mooney, St. Martin, London; Fr. Lawrence Pare, St. Rose, Riverside; Fr. Gerald Quenneville, Our Lady of Guadalupe, Windsor; Fr. Bernard Wall, Perpetual Help, Roseland.

There are now four Fathers Mooney, sons of Fred Mooney, '04-'09.

Fr. Leonard Morand, the third of that Family to be ordained, is stationed at the Cathedral in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

SYMPATHY

To Basilian Fathers LeBel, Higgins, Raymond Prince; Frank Roberts and Lawrence Roberts, C.S.B., Frank and Robert Burns, Dick Moriarty, John Steer, Bernard Hanlan, Edward W. Wildgen, Bernard Maleyko, Frank, James and John Collins, William Haslam, Nelson Meloche, Edward and Lawrence Garvin, Jack Shuttleworth, Ray Chauvin, Vincent McCabe and Charles Gilbert in the death of their fathers.

To Fr. E. C. Pappert, C.S.B., James Strickland, C.S.B., Frank A. Newberry,

Edward Litwin, Gerald and Louis Harang, Alvin Broderick, Jack Elford, Harry Osiwala, Peter and Eddie L'Heureux, Paul Millinoff, Gerald and Dr. Maurice P. L'Heureux and Norman J. Pare in the death of their mothers.

To Fr. Wm. P. McGee, C.S.B., and Pat McGee, and Edmund Rzeppa in the death of their brothers.

To Charles Knorpp, Jr. and Brother Ephrem (Nassr Joseph Alice) in the death of their sisters.

To Armand DeFroy in the death of his daughter.

alumni times

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